

Coal Strike Ends; Lewis Wins Again

Fuel-Hungry Plants Await Green Light With 225,000 Idled

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—Industries crippled by the big soft coal strike looked to Washington today for the green light to get production rolling again.

More than 225,000 persons have been laid off because of the "no contract no work" strike of 372,000 United Mine Workers.

John L. Lewis and a major bloc of operators agreed in principle on a new contract last night.

Just how soon the nation can build up its coal stockpiles is problematical.

If all 372,000 strikers are in the pits next week, it is probable the nation's acute suffering will be eased within one week.

In some sections operators are expected to get their pits ready for immediate production.

The nation's coal stockpile is now at its lowest point in years.

It is generally estimated that less than 10,000,000 tons is above ground. Ordinarily, the situation becomes serious when only about 25,000,000 tons are on hand.

If production is resumed Monday, emergency coal shipments should be rolling out of the fields within 36 hours.

The Pennsylvania railroad says

it is planning to move all available coal cars to tipplers as soon as the strike-ending contract is signed. A spokesman added: "You can be sure that our coal trains will get priority and that every effort will be made to move coal first to the critical areas."

Nations Taking Aid From U. S. Helping Russia

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Congress received a report yesterday that Marshall Plan countries are sending Russia materials which this country is keeping from the Soviet Union because they might be used in a war.

The staff of the Senate-House Economic Cooperation Administration has been trying to halt shipment of "war potential" materials to the Russians from Western Europe. But it added:

"After nearly two years of operation the results obtained by ECA are disappointing.

"The participating countries have not as yet agreed to prohibit or limit the export to the Iron-Curtain countries of all of its items which the United States restricts.

"As a result, United States firms are still losing orders to foreign competitors which our own export regulations prevent our firms from filling."

The "watchdog" committee was set up to keep an eye on foreign aid programs.

Its staff suggested that one way to stop potential war materials from going to Russia might be to withhold U. S. aid from nations exporting such goods.

Powers-Iron River Train Service Order Appealed By CNW

LANSING—(AP)—The Chicago and Northwestern railroad today had before the Ingham county circuit court an appeal from an order forcing them to maintain passenger service between Powers and Iron River.

The company seeks to upset a Michigan public service commission order of Jan. 20 which said the public "convenience and necessity" required continuance of the passenger service. By the order, the company was allowed to drop passenger service between Escanaba and Powers.

The company pleaded that it was losing money on the operation.

New \$2,500 Organ Saved In Church Fire At Ontonagon

ONTONAGON, Mich.—(AP)—A new pipe organ, installed four days ago at a cost of \$2,500, was saved when fire destroyed the Methodist church here last night.

Volunteers rushed in and rescued the organ as flames spread through the edifice. The fire was believed to have started from an overheated furnace.

New Suit Costs \$277 In Russia

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

WASHINGTON—(AP)—State department officials figure it costs about \$277 to buy a man's suit in a Soviet store these days, despite the price cuts Moscow announced Tuesday.

The officials started to check available price lists soon after the Russians (1) Fixed a gold value for the ruble at four to the American dollar; (2) Cut prices on a wide range of commodities. Only the percentages of the price cuts were announced abroad.

To find out what a dollar will now buy in Moscow stores, state department experts applied the announced reductions to price lists on file here. Some of the results:

White bread, six rubles per kilogram (2.2 pounds)—68 cents a pound; black bread, 23 cents a pound; potatoes, 10 cents a pound; sweet butter, \$5 a pound; rice, \$1.67 a pound; second grade beef, or soup meat \$2.40 a pound; pork, \$4.00 a pound; chicken, \$3.04 a pound; sausage, \$3.65 a pound; milk, 38 cents a quart.

On other commodities, the rate of one dollar to four rubles figures out this way:

Man's suit, \$277.25; man's shoes, \$85; woman's suit, 128.75; woman's dress, \$111; silk stockings, \$8; woman's shoes, \$87.50; table model radio, \$272; package of 25 cigarettes, Kasbek brand, \$1.08; Soviet-made portable typewriter, \$249.50; wrist watch, \$100.

By American official calculations, Soviet wages average something less than 600 rubles—or \$150—a month.

HOME BADLY BURNED

DETROIT—(AP)—The home here of George W. Mason, Nash-Kelvinator Corp. president, was damaged extensively by a fire yesterday.

Rooms on both floors were damaged. The cause of the blaze was not determined. The home is in the Detroit golf club district.

GM Union Asks 9-Cent Raise, \$125 Pensions

DETROIT—(AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers are going to demand \$125 monthly pensions and a nine cents an hour pay raise from General Motors.

They're major parts of a \$1 cents an hour package which the auto union will present to big GM at forthcoming contract talks covering 235,000 workers.

As the UAW unfolded its program today, industry viewed it as a possible hint of the pattern which the CIO will try to set up nationally for 1950.

Auto and steel have been the standard-bearers for CIO's bargaining drives.

The UAW also will demand improvements in hospitalization and wage fringe benefits, particularly in Sunday and holiday extra pay. Hereafter, the UAW announced its intention to get rid of the

escalator wage system with GM which ties the worker's pay to the cost of living.

On that point, there likely will be a special fight. GM has spoken in high favor of the arrangement.

The UAW's demands, drawn up by the union's GM conference, will be presented formally to the corporation at a later date.

Bargaining with GM may begin as early as April 1. The present two-year contract, expiring May 29, has a 60-day reopening.

The proposed \$125 monthly pension is a \$25 hike over what the UAW already has secured in the industry.

It compares to the \$100, including social security, which Ford granted and which is now in dispute over its terms at strike-bound Chrysler.



ON U. OF M. CAMPUS—Atty. J. Joseph Herbert, 127 South Cedar street, Manistique, regent of the University of Michigan, chats with students during a Regent-Student coffee hour recently at the university. Left to right: Walter Hansen, Ishpeming; Regent Herbert; William Diener, Romeo; and Richard Gorman, Grand Rapids.

Williams Bid For \$18,500,000 Road Fund Gets Rude GOP 'No'

LANSING—(AP)—Republican leaders shot a rude "no" today at Governor Williams' proposal for an \$18,500,000 general fund appropriation for highway construction.

The G.O.P. generally interpreted the governor's proposal as an attempt to force the legislature to enact his proposed corporation profits tax which they have opposed so far.

One prominent senator, who said "I guess I'd better not be quoted," described the governor as "nuts."

Another, making the same reservation, said: "He's got as much chance of getting that as a snow ball in hell."

Generally, those in Lansing for maintenance of the appropriations committee preliminary to the March 15 special session, said they would not vote for the governor's proposal.

Williams said yesterday he would ask the legislature to take \$18,500,000 out of the general fund for highway construction.

Claim That Patient Was Dead Unshaken At Dr. Sanders Trial

MANCHESTER, N. M.—(AP)—Dr. Hermann N. Sanders' claim that a cancer patient died before he injected air into her veins still stood today after a stiff attack.

The mercy murder trial of the 41-year-old physician was in recess until Monday, when Dr. Sanders may take the stand in his own defense.

Attorney General William L. Phinney tried hard yesterday to make a star defense witness Mrs. Abbie Borroto was "practically dead" and not entirely dead when he saw her last Dec. 4. He failed.

The witness was Dr. Albert Saxey, who said he found Mrs. Borroto dead a few minutes before Dr. Sanders put air into her veins in an apparent gesture of impulsive mercy.

News Highlights

CIVIC LEAGUE—Community betterment group organized in Bark River. Page 3.

SEA LAMPREY—Great Lakes fish menace subject of article in Nation's Business. Page 2.

DARTBALL—U. P. tournament will end Sunday. Page 10.

POLITICS—D. F. Morrison of Germfask will seek reelection as Alger district representative in legislature. Page 9.

COAL—Manistique paper mill fuel supply will last only three weeks unless replenished. Page 9.

PERKINS LIONS—Joseph Van Arnam, Gladstone C-C secretary, addresses service club. Page 8.

FORENSICS—Speech work starts at Gladstone high school; contest March 15. Page 8.

boosting the expected state deficit to \$108,000,000 without new taxes. The governor accompanied his proposal with a demand that the legislature accept the Michigan roads federation's recommendations for highway administration reforms and a new formula for distributing state highway money to local units of government.

This, the Republican chiefs said, made legislative approval of

State Trooper Killed By Train Near Marquette

MARQUETTE, Mich.—(AP)—High snow banks obscured the view of State Trooper John D. Ryan, 28, and caused his death at a grade crossing west of here yesterday.

An east bound South Shore passenger train hurled his car 75 feet but the crew did not discover the accident until the train arrived in Marquette.

Ryan was riding alone on patrol duty. His home was at Iron Mountain.

Ryan joined the state police in August, 1947, and served in Bay City and Gladstone before being assigned to the Marquette post.

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Naval Plane Limpers In On One Engine With 13 Men Safe

NORFOLK, Va.—(AP)—A navy patrol bomber limped into Norfolk and landed safely with crew of 13 early today after one of its two engines failed 380 miles at sea.

The bomber was heading for the Caribbean area to participate in history's biggest mock amphibious assault, operation Portex, when it lost the use of the engine.

Atlantic fleet headquarters spent an uneasy three hours waiting for the plane—a PBM—to show up. It set down at the Norfolk naval air station at 12:18 a. m. (EST.) with a minimum of difficulty.

Messages indicating the plane was in distress first were received by the Coast Guard at 9:24 p. m.

Lt. Cmdr. A. M. Ellington of MHC, Me., pilot, praised the New York overseas control station as "wonderful in aiding the safe return of the plane." He added that the crew "performed their tasks excellently."

The co-pilot is Lt. JG. J. D. Rives of Norfolk and the navigator is A. C. Davis (address unavailable).

"the package" even less likely. Senators G. Elwood Bonine (R-Vandalia) and Elmer R. Porter (R-Blissfield) said in unison: "The distribution formula couldn't get through the legislature last year. It certainly won't now."

State Treasurer D. Hale Brake, who has considerable voice in G.O.P. policy decisions, said Williams' plan was a "trick" to build up pressure behind his corporation profits tax proposal.

"But it won't work," Brake said. "And it gives us a wonderful campaign issue. I don't think the public generally will like being asked to finance roads, which heretofore have been financed from highway revenues."

Brake said "the highway people amended the constitution to keep anyone from using their money for anything but roads. They made their bed; now let them lie in it."

For the past 15 years highways have been financed from earmarked gas and license tax money, which is forbidden to be spent for any other purpose.

Alaska Losing Statehood Bid

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Alaska's bid for statehood, approved in the House and endorsed by President Truman, headed today for an uncertain fate in the Senate.

The House passed a statehood bill yesterday, 186 to 146, after a bitter fight. There were signs of even stronger Senate opposition.

Senator Butler (R-Neb.) predicted last year that neither Alaska nor Hawaii would reach their statehood goals at this session of Congress. The House is scheduled to take up the Hawaiian measure next week.

House members from the more populous states attacked Alaska's qualifications for statehood in yesterday's debate on grounds that its population is too small. They pointed out that Alaska, with about 100,000 population, would have the same representation in the Senate as New York or California, with populations exceeding 10,000,000.

House passage of the Hawaii bill would dump both statehood measures in the lap of the Senate Interior committee. Two years ago this committee, then headed by Butler, but now its ranking Republican member, allowed a House-passed Hawaii bill to die without action.

PINNED IN WRECKAGE

DETROIT—(AP)—The speeding automobile of 23-year-old Clarence Johnson skidded off Gratiot Avenue into a tree near Nine Mile road today. Two hours later, with the aid of acetylene torches and crowbars, police removed his lifeless body from the wreckage.

EXHAUST GAS FATAL—Charles E. Sylvester, 59, was found dead from carbon monoxide gas Friday in his car that had stalled in a snow bank on a little used rural road. Dr. F. C. Mayne, the coroner, said the fumes seeped into the car while Sylvester was attempting to free it from the snow.

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Miners Go Back To Pits Monday

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Coal peace negotiators drove hard today to get last night's sudden wage agreement into legal contract form, with the aim of signing today and digging Monday.

The accord, giving John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers sweeping gains but not all they asked for, was reached at a late night session after a day of crescendoing pressure.

Red Sabotage Menaces U. S. Aid To France

By JOSEPH DYNAN

PARIS—(AP)—Premier

Georges Bidault drove relentlessly today—despite bitter Communist opposition—for his anti-sabotage bill, as France's parliament continued its stormy, marathon session.

The government majority showed itself determined to keep the deputies in session until they adopt a bill to insure safe receipt of American arms aid under the Atlantic pact.

At 7 a. m. the national assembly already had been in virtually continuous session for 18 hours.

An hour earlier government forces had defeated a Communist-sponsored motion to adjourn. Bidault, mindful that the deputies were meeting almost on the eve of the first American arms shipment, told reporters he hoped the assembly would remain in session until the bill had passed.

Government forces had had to cope with two Communist sit-down strikes on the assembly rostrum, fist fights on the assembly floor and a near riot in the assembly corridors.

The controversial bill authorizes the government to use troops if necessary to insure the unloading of military cargoes. It imposes stiff penalties for any action or incitement to hinder national security.

Communist leaders have urged dockworkers not to unload the shipments from America. They have also urged the dockers to refuse to load supplies for French troops fighting pro-Communist rebels in Indochina.

The mother, Mrs. David Gaytan, seriously burned, remained in critical condition today at Mercy hospital.

A trick of fate prevented the possible rescue of all three girls. Her clothing and hair ablaze at a kerosene can explosion, Mrs. Gaytan rushed outside from the tiny home and the door slammed shut behind her.

Its lock snapped. With an axe a neighbor, Jesus Sanchez, smashed down the door.

But Rosa, 3, and Victoria, 1, had burned to death. Maria, 9, died last night in Monroe hospital.

Mrs. Gaytan had been burning corn cobs in a space heater at the otherwise fuelless home on Rouch road. A spark ignited a can of kerosene nearby and an explosion flung fire through the room.

Two small sons, Danny and David, were away at school. The father was at his job at the American Shipyard Co., in Toledo.

Maria, the girl who died last night, would have been in school, too; but her mother had kept her at home because of the cold weather.

NO HEAT IN CHURCH OLIVET—(AP)—Olivet residents will attend church services Sunday in the Walton township union school building. The Congregational church, only church in town, will not be used until Olivet college, closed because of the coal shortage, reopens. The church is one of the 10 buildings served by the college heating plant.

The little girls, the only children in the family, died in their bedroom. They were Brenda Sue, 3, Wilma Jean, 2, and Shirley Ann, 10 months. Their deaths were attributed to suffocation.

Mrs. Stamey suffered severe shock and was brought to Methodist hospital in Gary. Her husband was at work in a Gary steel mill when the fire broke out.

Czech Reds Blast Catholic Bishops

By NATE POLOWETZKY

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—(AP)—Czechoslovakia's communist government has threatened new state action to curb what it described as the anti-state campaign of Archbishop Josef Beran and his Roman Catholic bishops.

Minister of Justice Alexei Cebicka, who also is minister of church affairs, opened a new blast at the Catholic hierarchy yesterday in an open letter to Archbishop Beran, primate of Czechoslovakia.

He charged Beran with "working for a long time to spread disruption and incitement."

This latest state attack on the church was prompted by a circular letter from the prelate forbidding Czech priests to attend discussions

Today Hugh Lee, Indiana operator, told reporters that the negotiators and their lawyers hoped to complete their writing chore about noon (EST).

A meeting was set for around that hour, he said, with hopes that signatures could be put on the formal document shortly afterward.

The 372,000 miners, hard-hit after nearly a month of idleness, probably will troop back to work Monday if remaining details can be worked out and a contract signed this weekend. Two United Mine Workers locals called back-to-work meetings for Sunday and there was jubilation elsewhere in the field.

Break Comes Fast With the nation down to the bottom of its fuel bins, and industry almost to its knees, the 10-month-old deadlock started to crack with startling speed yesterday.

The terms were not announced formally, but numerous sources on both sides agreed Lewis had won: (1) a 70-cent boost in the miner's daily wage to \$14.75, and (2) a 10-cent hike in the 20-cent tonnage royalty on coal production for the union's welfare fund, which pays for pensions and other benefits.

The surprise agreement came

(Continued On Page 12)

Babies Perish In Monroe Fire

MONROE, Mich.—(AP)—Three small sisters perished from a fire which swept the interior of their one-room cinder-block home near here yesterday.

The mother, Mrs. David Gaytan, seriously burned, remained in critical condition today at Mercy hospital.

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Truman Takes Middle Road In Fuel Crisis

Message Has Faint Roosevelt Echo

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman's criticism of both sides in the coal dispute falls somewhat short of the irritated "a plague on both your houses" crack Franklin D. Roosevelt once leveled at squabbling miners and operators.

In his message yesterday asking Congress for power to seize the struck mines, Mr. Truman made what his friends called a conscious effort to travel the middle road in a crisis which—besides its effect on the nation's economy—was riddled with political pitfalls.

Republicans, led by Senator Taft of Ohio, criticized the president's approach to the problem as a "complete capitulation to the miners."

But through Mr. Truman's message ran the faint echo of the famed "plague" statement which contributed to John L. Lewis's break with Roosevelt.

Political Stock Slumps Mr. Truman took the attitude that both sides were to blame for the long coal shortage.

"We have arrived in the present impasse because both the operators and the union have failed, month after month, to make the efforts in genuine bargaining which could result in a mutually satisfactory settlement," he said.

In a paraphrase of the "willing and able" clause which the miners had insisted on in past contracts, Mr. Truman said both sides have been "unwilling or unable to lay aside their charges and countercharges, moderate their fixed positions and undertake serious negotiation in a spirit of accommodation and mutual understanding."

In the opinion of most politicians, the coal strike has lowered Mr. Truman's political stock.

He had to resort finally to the Taft-Hartley act, which he joined union leaders in calling a "slave labor law." But when he used it, he found it wasn't strong enough to stop the strike.

Girl, 13, Who Lost Christmas Will Get It All Back Today

CHICAGO—(AP)—A little girl who lost a Christmas gets it back today.

Mary Ann Lindbloom, 13, was on her way to dancing school last Dec. 20 when she was struck by a taxicab while crossing busy Michigan avenue.

For two months she lay in a hospital with a head injury and a paralyzed side. Most of the time she was in a coma. Christmas passed and the mangle scene Mary Ann was building lay unfinished.

When Mary Ann regained consciousness, she did not realize that Christmas had come and gone.

Now she is recovering at home. She finished her mangle scene and eagerly waited for Christmas.

Her parents trimmed a tree and invited Mary Ann's eighth grade classmates to a Christmas party today.

Mary Ann's doctor says the little girl has a long siege ahead of her. Her parents are hoping that the belated Christmas will give her the will she needs for recovery.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

Logan Making Reelection Bid

Veteran Councilman Announces Today

Peter N. Logan of 415 South Eighth street, veteran member of the Escanaba city council, today announced that he will be a candidate for reelection in the April 3 non-partisan city election.

First elected to the Escanaba city council in 1934, Logan has continuously served for a total of 16 years.

Born in Sweden, June 29, 1887, Logan has been a resident of Escanaba for the past 48 years. He is an engineer-fireman for the Chicago & North Western railroad, and 37 of his 40 years with the C&NW have been in the motor power department.

He has been actively identified with organized labor in the community for many years, and is first vice-chairman of the state legislative committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers. He is also chairman of the local and general grievance committees of the Brotherhood.

During his 16 years of service on the city council and the Delta county board of supervisors, Logan has been actively identified with progressive city and county programs and projects. Following his reelection in 1938, Logan served for two years as mayor of Escanaba.

He is a member of North Star Lodge and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

Eating Habits Are Changing

Less Food Needed By Folks Nowadays

ITHACA, N. Y., (SS.)—Because people get less physical labor and exercise and more people live in cities and less on farms, food habits of the American people have changed a great deal in the last 40 years.

According to research by Dr. Leland Spencer, professor of marketing at Cornell University here, "we are eating more fruits and vegetables, more eggs, more dairy products, and more fats and oils than our parents and grandparents."

"We are eating much less bread and cereals and fewer potatoes. There has been a slight gain in our consumption of meat, poultry, and fish."

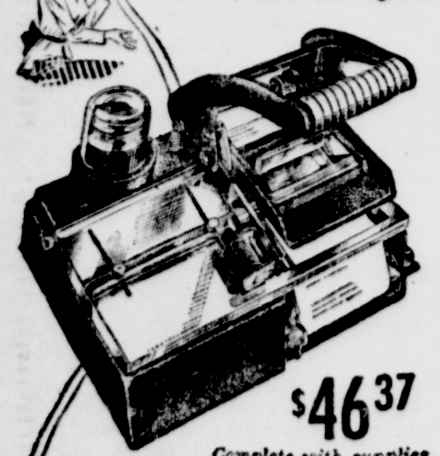
Public knowledge of food values and changes in methods of production and merchandising are other reasons Dr. Spencer gives for the present make-up of our national diet.

In the dairy products group, since the beginning of World War II, the per capita use of ice cream and dried skim milk has gained more than 50 per cent, evaporated milk and cheese between 20 per cent and 30 per cent and fluid milk and cream about 10 per cent. Butter has lost ground in the last decade, about one-third less per person, for reasons not entirely clear. The increase in oleo accounts for less than half the butter loss.

"The reduced consumption of grain products means less bread, biscuits, pancakes and waffles on which to spread either butter or oleo. On the other hand, greater use of vegetables is associated with more general use of salads and salad oils and dressings."

Dr. Spencer's study indicated the need for greater efforts to improve the diets of people in the older age groups.

Low Cost Addressing for any size mailing list



This New Model 40 Master Addresser is a new, simplified system for addressing envelopes, folders, cards, and other mailing pieces.

NO STENCILS—NO PLATES
Low cost, prints from carbon impressions typed on a long strip of paper tape, easily prepared on your own typewriter. Master tape can be used over and over again for addressing periodic mailings. Easy and simple to operate. Come in and see it today.

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513-15 Lud. St. Phone 1061



PETER N. LOGAN

Queen Dolores In Ironwood

Guest There For Gogebic 'Snow Week'

Miss Dolores Hart of Gladstone, pretty 1950 U. P. Queen of the North, left today with Mrs. H. Q. Groos, queen's director and chaperone, for Ironwood where she will be a guest of the Chamber of Commerce for the Gogebic Junior college "Snow Week" festivities.

This evening Miss Hart will be honored guest at a ski dance in the Memorial building at Ironwood, and on Sunday she will attend the ski tournament there.

While in Ironwood Miss Hart and Mrs. Groos will speak over radio station WJNS on a several-station hook-up. Enroute home, they may also be guests at the Northern Spa in Three Lakes, Wis. They are making the trip by car.

War Surplus Ships For Great Lakes Sought By Potter

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Rep. Potter (R-Mich.) is one of the leaders in a drive for legislation aimed at bringing war surplus ships into service on the Great Lakes.

The bill he and a score of other congressmen proposed Thursday would cut down the cost of converting government maritime vessels to lake use, thus stepping up the return of pre-war package shipping on the Great Lakes.

The legislators worked out the proposal at a meeting called by Potter and Rep. Blatnik (D-Minn.) It would permit sale of war-built vessels by the maritime commission to lake operators at sale prices now fixed by law—but subject to certain allowances.

Under the proposal, buyers would be allowed to deduct the cost of converting the vessels to package freight and passenger service, moving the ships to Great Lakes ports.



AND THE BRIDE WORE AN

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Lamprey Attacks All Species Of Lake Fish

The Great Lakes lamprey problem is discussed at length in an interesting article, "Blight That Came from the Sea," appearing in March issue of Nation's Business, official magazine of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The story was written by Cleveland Van Dresser, outdoors writer of Washington, D. C., and Boca Raton, Fla., who visited in Escanaba several months ago to interview commercial fishermen and conservation officers. It is illustrated with pictures of sea lamprey taken at the Jensen & Jensen fish house by Bernard F. Schultz, Escanaba Daily Press photographer.

Following are some extracts from Van Dresser's article:

Roy Jensen, president of Jensen & Jensen, of Escanaba, on upper Green bay, Lake Michigan, is doing well now with suckers and yellow pike. The day I arrived there he shipped his first load by air to New York via the Meteor Air Transport company. But Jensen is having troubles, too—lamprey troubles. He pointed to a box of suckers, all badly scarred.

"I can't ship a load like that," he complained. "And the local trade won't take 'em. With lake trout gone and whitefish going, these damn lampreys are even killing suckers."

It wasn't until 1939 that fishermen in Lake Huron began to realize that sea lampreys in numbers were killing lake trout. For the past ten years the American catch of lake trout in Huron has gone downward steadily from the average yearly 1,500,000 pounds in 1939 to 5,000 pounds in 1948.

Richard Broad Seriously Ill

Richard Broad, of Minneapolis, former resident of Escanaba, who has been ill for some time, is reported in serious condition at the Student Health Service of the University of Minnesota hospital, Minneapolis. Richard, who is a son of Robert Broad, made his home here for many years with his grandfather, the late Harry Broad, who lived at 1216 Eighth avenue south. He was taken ill after entering Minnesota following his graduation from Escanaba high school.

Garden Child Bitten By Dog

GARDEN—Jody, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Richard, was severely bitten on the face by his dog Wednesday afternoon. He was taken to a physician in Manistique and several stitches were required to close the wounds. State Police of the Manistique post took the dog for a period of observation.

Out-of-season blossoming of fruit trees usually indicates the tree has been through a difficult time from drought, disease or insects.

Ontario Joins Lamprey Fight

Concerted Attack Will Be Launched

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(WNS)—Conclusion of informal agreements with Ontario officials at Toronto on a concerted effort to block all sea lamprey spawning in streams on Lake Huron beginning with the runs in late April or early May, is one of the recent developments in the battle against the destructive sea lamprey, according to the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior.

Paul Thompson, assistant chief of the Fishery Biology Branch, of the Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of Interior, has been at Ann Arbor, Michigan, looking into the development with regard to lamprey control. He said that complete agreement with Michigan on inclusion of an experimental lamprey control structure of unusual design on a state dam on the Black River, north shore of Lake Michigan, had been reached.

Also negotiations have been completed with a non-profit electrical engineering research institution on the design and installation of an electric control device to keep adult lampreys out of the stream. A specially designed trap for taking lampreys worked out by a non-profit foundation, sponsored by L. A. Ederer of the R. J. Ederer company of Chicago has been reached by the services engaged on plans to combat the lamprey. He said also that completion and early publication of the result of biological experiments already carried on was another feature of the work.

The Fish and Wildlife Service will publish material gathered by the conservation department of Michigan which includes important data on natural barriers to spawning, migration, natural requirements for spawning, and early development, life history, habits, including some deduced ideas on distribution of parasitic lamprey in the Great Lakes, and cooperative arrangement with Wisconsin in operation of experimental weirs in all known lamprey spawning streams.

Briefly Told

Gladstone Brotherhood—The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen of the Soo Line, Gladstone, will meet at the Eagles hall in Gladstone at 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

Camera Club—The Escanaba Camera club will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at 611 Ludington street. There will be a Strobolite demonstration and members are invited to bring their cameras.

Lions Meeting—Dr. Neal Bailey will present a program depicting the work of the American Red Cross at the meeting of the Escanaba Lions club Monday evening at the Sherman hotel at 6:45 o'clock. Tom Wilkinson is program chairman.

Kiwanis Club—Raymond Mulcahy of the Michigan Social Welfare department will speak on the problems of Michigan Indians at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the House of Ludington Monday noon. He will be introduced by A. M. Gilbert, Delta county welfare administrator.

Rifle Stolen—Larceny of a Remington rifle on Feb. 23 or 24 from the Delta Hardware store here has been reported to Escanaba police. The weapon, model 81A, is a .300 calibre gun.

Camera Art Displayed—An exhibit of photographs entered in

operation of experimental weirs in all known lamprey spawning streams.

Fairbanks Township Board of Review

Will Meet On
March 7, 13 and 14th
To Review Assessment Rolls

Leslie Birk
Township Clerk

HEARING AID SCIENCE ADVANCES

Maico research has produced a new hearing aid which embodies features never before found in a hearing instrument. More power and clarity than ever produced, yet silent under your clothing. If you are not obtaining satisfaction from your present model because of instrument or clothing noises, if you have a severe hearing loss and your present instrument is not strong or clear enough, come in and try the new Maico. Even the severely deafened will find relief with the unrestricted correction through the advance features in the new Maico. Enjoy hearing invisibly... no button in the ear. Maico Company supplies 90% of the hearing test instruments used in America for the study and analysis of hearing defects.

MAICO

(Foremost in Hearing)

Mrs. Pearl Witte, 918 Lud., Upstairs Phone 340J Escanaba, Mich.

Meet the men...

They're called Pop and Doc and Jim and Kinney and Jarvess and Wolowicz—and they didn't feel the least bit like

heroes—but they wrote a new chapter

in the history of American gallantry!

These are the Joes who could dodge snipers'

bullets and dig a thousand foxholes

and fight dawn attacks in the fog—and

then do a jitterbug drill on frozen feet

and find a wise-crack for the friendly

little French girl back-of-the-lines!

"Battleground" is their story...

the guts, gags and glory of a lot

of wonderful guys... a story that

goes stinging to your heart!

It's told in a picture that,

beyond a doubt, you will

not want to miss!



BATTLEGROUND

VAN JOHNSON • JOHN HODIAK
RICARDO MONTALBAN
GEORGE MURPHY

MARSHALL THOMPSON • JEROME COURTLAND
DON TAYLOR • BRUCE COWLING • JAMES WHITMORE
DOUGLAS FOWLEY • LEON AMES • DENISE DARCEL

MICHIGAN

THEATRE ESCANABA

TO-NITE AT
6:50 and 9 P.M.

CONTINUOUS SHOW
SUNDAY

STARTS 1 P.M.

COMPLETE SHOW AT 1-3-5-7-9 P.M.

TRULY A "MUST-SEE" PICTURE!

the January and February competition sponsored by the Escanaba Camera Club is on display in the window of the Photo Art Shop.

Rotary Program—The Escanaba Rotary club will meet Monday noon at the Delta hotel. Monday evening its members will travel to Nahma to attend an inter-club dinner meeting.

At Blanchet Rites—Representatives of the D. A. V. Auxiliary, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Nelson Sorault, Mrs. Richard St. Martin, Mrs. Alfred Holland, Mrs. Kenneth Thorbjornsen, Mrs. Viola Goodman and Mrs. Nettie Seidl and a V. F. W. Auxiliary representative, Mrs. Caroline Pepin, were present for the services and

military rites for Joseph Blanchet yesterday.

The Gilbert and Ellise islands are the only territory in the world to straddle both the equator and the international date line, according to the National Geographic Society.
Beaver pelts laid the foundation for the Hudson's Bay Co.

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Ask for Shell X-100 motor oil next time you have it changed. You'll notice a big difference.

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"Square Dance" Jubilee
25 Song Hits!

East Side Kids
"HOLD THAT BABY"

DELFT THEATRE ESCANABA

SUNDAY-MONDAY

CONTINUOUS SHOW FROM 1 P.M.

SUNDAY

Complete Show at 1-3-5-7-9 P.M.

MATINEE MONDAY AT 2 P.M.

"AMBUSH"

IS THE BIGGEST WESTERN IN 10 YEARS!

Robert Taylor gets Arlene Dahl in "AMBUSH"

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Hoberg Plans Big Expansion

\$3,000,000 Program At Green Bay Mill

GREEN BAY, Wis.—J. M. Conway, president of the Hoberg Paper Mills, announced Friday a \$3,000,000 expansion program, including a planned pollution abatement plant which will cost \$1,250,000.

Hoberg is among the first paper mills in Wisconsin to go ahead with a facility designed to reduce sulphite liquor pollution. Conway said the plans for the facility indicate it will be only partially effective and added that the plans must be approved by the State Water Pollution Committee before construction can start in 1951.

At the same time, Milan Boex, president of the Northern Paper Mills, said his concern is spending \$50,000 on plans for a pollution abatement plant. It is understood that the present Hoberg plans call for construction of a yeast plant, similar to the experimental plant at Rhinelander, as the pollution abatement facility.

Boex said Northern is working on plans for evaporation and burning of the spent sulphite liquor.

In addition to the anti-pollution facilities, Hoberg is buying a new paper machine from the Beloit Iron Works at a cost of about \$1,000,000 and will construct a new laboratory and storeroom. The plans include new equipment for the converting room in the mill plus additional car loading space.

Grand Marais

Birthday Party

GRAND MARAIS—Duane Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carpenter, celebrated his eleventh birthday with a party at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Cora Kettering Tuesday, February 28. His guests included schoolmates, Edwin Senecal, Robert Hampton, David Carter, Pat Wood, Jackie Senecal, Larry Nunn, Sammy Lambert, Bernard Hugg, Bill Tornovich, Bill Traeger and Carl Knutson. The boys enjoyed a number of indoor games including "drop the clothesline" and an old-fashioned spell-down. A large birthday cake centered the table for the lunch served by Mrs. Kettering. Duane received many gifts.

Five Hundred Club

Mrs. Parmer Masse was hostess to members of the East Town 500 club at her home Tuesday evening. Attending were Mrs. Louis Dowell, Mrs. Steve Tornovich, Mrs. Francis Lundquist, Mrs. Theodore Senecal, Mrs. Charles Bleckner, Mrs. Edward Seldenski, Mrs. James Thornton, Mrs. Rex Block, Mrs. Clement Seldenski, Mrs. Lee Busch and Mrs. Parmer Masse. Mrs. Busch had high score and Mrs. Bleckner received the guest award. Refreshments were served after the games.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lundquist took their son, Gregory, to Newberry Monday where the stitches were removed from the cut on the child's head. Gregory, 2, wounded himself severely when he and a playmate attempted to cut their hair with a razor blade.

Mrs. William Roberts and sons, Bill and Ronnie, are guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morrison of Seney. Mr. Morrison is confined to his home suffering from a severe foot injury.

Mrs. Steve Tornovich accompanied her husband on his return to Escanaba and is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Vaudreuil.

The New England catch of ocean perch, or rosefish, increased from 118,000 pounds in 1931 to 245,000,000 in 1949.



Former Seney Refuge Manager Given Eulogy

One of the highest awards for service with the United States government has been presented posthumously to a former resident of the Upper Peninsula.

The Distinguished Service Award of the Department of the Interior was given to the late Charles S. Johnson, for more than 13 years manager of the Seney National Wildlife refuge. Actual presentation was made to Mrs. Johnson, 352 E. Crescent street, Marquette.

Johnson lost his life last Aug. 24 in an aircraft accident six miles from Westhope, N. Dak., in the line of duty. Roy Ferguson, La-Crosse, Wis., pilot game agent, was also killed and received the Distinguished Service Award posthumously. The pair were engaged in deploying water fowl from farm-ers' fields to the nearby Lower Souris National Wildlife refuge when the accident occurred.

Unique Honor

Johnson's award is the only one in the department's refuge division that has ever been presented in this region, which comprises about 10 states.

The conservation officer, a native of Iron River, gained national recognition for his work at the Seney refuge. He developed the 96,000-acre tract into one of the largest and finest game sanctuaries in the nation. The refuge, most of which lies in Schoolcraft county between Seney and Germfask, has attracted wide attention for its pioneering work in the propagation of Canadian geese, a project Johnson undertook and successfully managed almost single-handedly.

Served in World War I

During World War II Johnson took over management of a conscientious objectors' camp near Germfask in addition to his duties as refuge manager. He had previously managed a Civilian Conservation Corps camp and handled a WPA project while supervising the Seney development.

Following graduation from the University of Wisconsin, Johnson was a member of the Michigan department of conservation. During World War I he was an infantry captain. He left the state game agency to manage the Seney project.

Five Children Survive

He accepted a transfer to the Lower Souris refuge and was killed exactly two months after arriving there. In addition to his wife, Johnson is survived by five children.

Mrs. Johnson, who was born in Iron Mountain, returned to Mar-

quette after the accident. She intends to settle in Manitowish at an early date. Besides the Distinguished Service award, the Interior department presented her with a lapel emblem, a lifetime pass to national parks, forests and game areas and a Distinguished Service citation.

Text of Citation

"The untimely death of Clarence S. Johnson on August 24, 1949, resulting from an aircraft accident while engaged in official work activities at the Lower Souris National Wildlife Refuge, culminated a notable career in Government service, a career synonymous with a developing awareness of the American public to the need for a positive wildlife conservation program."

"From the moment he entered the employ of the Government in 1933, the contribution of his versatile knowledge, the inspiring qualities of his leadership and administrative abilities, and his profound interest in wildlife problems have been influential in shaping the progress of the Fish and Wildlife service."

"He was directly responsible for developing the Seney National Wildlife Refuge from a swamp-land of little economic value to one of the most outstanding migratory waterfowl refuges in the United States. The success of the Seney Refuge was made possible only through his untiring efforts, often extending far beyond the normal call of duty."

"In recognition of his notable contributions, the Department of the Interior grants to Clarence S. Johnson its Distinguished Service Award, posthumously."

(Signed) OSCAR L. CHAPMAN,
Secretary of the Interior."

Helen Smith Heads Soo Hill Club

WELLS — Helen Smith was elected president of the Soo Hill Teen Stitches, 4-H sewing club organized at a meeting at the home of the leader, Mrs. Louis Buehler. Gladys Wester is vice president of the new club, Dorothy Winkler, secretary-treasurer, and Joanne Peterson, recreation leader. Club members in addi-

Michigan Still Faces Empty Coal Bin Crisis

(By The Associated Press)

The big coal strike may be ending, but the shortage lingers on in Michigan.

There was no human being with power to wave a magic wand and fill the empty bins. Emergency restrictions remained in effect to-day in 49 communities under sweeping powers authorized by Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

Before the crisis is over, coal trains from the Ohio Valley must speed over the rails for distances of several hundred miles into Michigan.

State Fuel Commissioner Donald S. Leonard underscored the lag between the end of the strike and the replenishment of Michigan's nearly exhausted coal piles.

"We can't have complete relief yet," Leonard said after it was announced in Washington a coal peace pact had been agreed upon in principle.

"It will take seven to ten days," Leonard declared, "for the coal to start coming to Michigan and then it will be only in dribbles."

The fuel commissioner said that each of the 49 communities given powers under the governor's proclamation to ration coal and establish priorities would have to apply for official release from emergency status.

"The statewide emergency probably won't be lifted until the 49 communities under the act are out of the woods," Leonard said.

A turn for the better in the weather was expected to help ease the shortage. The forecast called for moderating temperatures Saturday following the zero cold wave that gripped Michigan and melted coal piles toward nothingness.

The seed-pod of the casahuate tree from nearby Mexico is a promising rival to the wood of the Argentine quebracho tree as a source of tannin for American leather.

tion to the officers are Verna Lee Carley, Janet Monson, Joanne Peterson and Mary Ann Peterson.

Civic League At Bark River

Roy Bergman Is Named Chairman

BARK RIVER, Mich.—Organization of a Bark River Civic League has been completed in the past several days and officers for the organization of 15 Bark River leaders have been elected.

Roy Bergman of the Bark River Lions club has been elected chairman, Harold McNaughton of the Bark River Grange is vice chairman, Mrs. Al Johnson is secretary, and John R. Anderson of the Lions club is treasurer.

The membership is composed of six members of Lions club, six members of the Grange and three members from the community at large. Plans for the civic organization have been under consideration since last fall, when members of the Lions club instituted a panel of six members each from the Lions club and the Grange to organize the league.

The league will help foster community spirit, assist in promotion of youth recreational programs, as well as help promote good sanitation, safety and beautification projects and street developments.

The league will meet the fourth Monday of each month.

News Correspondent

Mrs. Al Johnson has been engaged by The Escanaba Daily Press to serve as news correspondent in Bark River township. Bark River residents having news they wish to have published in the Press may contact Mrs. Johnson by telephoning No. 3441 or No. 3442.

Trenary

Game on Snowshoes

TRENARY—The Trenary and Rock Lions clubs will stage a softball game on snowshoes Sunday afternoon, March 12, at the school grounds. A small fee will be charged.

No School Tuesday

The Trenary school was closed Tuesday because of the icy condition of the highways.

Personals

Andrew Peterson of Republic, formerly of Kiva, visited with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peterson, and family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Goin, Jr., and daughter, Janie, of Shingleton, spent a few days here this week with the Glenn Goin, Sr., family.

LaVern Viaw has returned from a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osterstar, at Marquette.

Mrs. Francis Finlan and children, Roger and Ann, have returned from Gladstone where they visited at the Daniel Finlan home.

Mrs. Lempi Alto of Ishpeming is visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Waino Laine.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bucholtz and family have moved into the newly remodeled apartment adjoining the Forest theatre. Mr. Bucholtz is the new manager of the theatre.

Ford River

Canasta Club

FORD RIVER—The neighborhood Canasta club met at the home of Mrs. Walter Gagnon Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Victor Freidgen had high score. A five o'clock supper followed the games. The next meeting of the club will be held March 14 at the home of Mrs. Paul Groos.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

By AP Newsfeatures

ERNEST IVISON PUGMIRE

born March 4, 1888 in Kansas

City son of a pioneer in the Salvation Army movement. National commander of the Salvation Army. Ernest started blowing a horn with the Salvationists' band when 10. He is known as a vigorous leader.

Chemical Pupils Present Program At PTA Meeting

WELLS — Parents of children attending the Chemical school and other interested persons in the Chemical Plant location held a PTA meeting Tuesday evening at the school. A very interesting program was given by the children. The various grades gave a portrayal of the school work they are learning at present. They also had some numbers honoring George Washington. Lunch was served following the meeting.

This PTA and an Extension Club were just recently organized. Mrs. Byron Braam, district PTA director, attended the organization meeting and was helpful in organizing. She spoke on the merits of the PTA and how it can help the community. Miss Ingrid Tervonen, county home demonstration agent, was also present to organize the extension club. Officers were elected at this time to serve both units; namely, president, Mrs. Dwayne Burak; vice president, Mrs. George McMillie; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Merrill Carlson. The teacher is Mrs. William Pintal.

Mrs. Fred Michaud and Mrs. Dwayne Burak attended the demonstration on pattern alteration at the court house and will demonstrate to the members at the next meeting.

Knitting, fishing, sheep-herding and farming are the industries of the Shetland Islands.

Budapest Note To Oust Envoys Spurned By U. S.

WASHINGTON—(P)—The United States today rejected a Hungarian request that it consider reducing its diplomatic staff at Budapest. It also accused Communist Hungary of damaging relations between Hungary and the United States.

The department announced that an American note was delivered by the legation in Budapest to the Foreign Affairs Ministry. It was a reply to a Communist government note of Feb. 23, asking that the United States consider slashing the legation rolls.

The Hungarian request was based on Communist spy charges against the legation made during the recent trial of American businessman Robert Vogel. The United States again assailed those charges as "preposterous falsehoods."

Because of the nature of the Vogel trial and the "groundless charges" against the legation staff, the American note said, the inquiries in the Hungarian note as to whether the United States would consider reducing its legation staff were "improper and irrelevant."

This government also refused to consider revoking its ban against the travel of U. S. citizens in Hungary, affirmed its intention to keep closed Hungarian consulates

Man And Girl, 19, Accused Of Armed Robbery At Flint

FLINT, Mich. — (P) — A 30-year-old Flint man and a 19-year-old Topinabee girl were held today for investigation of armed robbery, following a \$300 holdup and a chase that began at a snow-stalled automobile.

Detective Lieut. Frank E. Jones identified those held as: Joseph R. Boyer, 30, on probation for robbery unarmed, and Dorothy Fenner, 19.

Jones quoted Boyer as admitting the holdup but saying it was the girl's idea. Boyer, Jones said, denied he had a gun.

Glen Pyles, operator of the Westside Superservice gas station, said a holdup man told him "This is it," and that with a hand jammed into a pocket as if holding a gun the robber grabbed \$300 from the cash register.

As the man fled, Pyles grabbed a pistol but couldn't shoot immediately because a customer was in the line of fire. Outside, however, he fired five times, but missed.

The holdup pair's car stalled and they jumped out, running. Police arrived minutes later and found Miss Fenner behind a sign-board. Boyer was taken in a nearby field. Officers found \$292 under the rear cushion on the stalled car.

in New York and Cleveland, and rejected charges that Hungarians are mostly spies or "Fascists."

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Service Beyond the Contract

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See How Much MORE Admiral Gives You Than Any Other Make on the Market at This Price!

Admiral GIANT 7 cu. ft. Refrigerator

\$5 DOWN
\$2.25 A WEEK

\$189.95

- Full 7 cu. ft. Size
- Full Width Freezer Compartment
- Genuine Porcelain Enamel Interior
- Full Length Top-to-Bottom Cold
- More Storage Space for Less Floor Space

GIANT 11.1 cu. ft.

Admiral Refrigerator

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\$10 Down \$3.50 A Week

Famous Dual-Temp

Admiral Refrigerator

10.6 cu. ft. No Defrosting

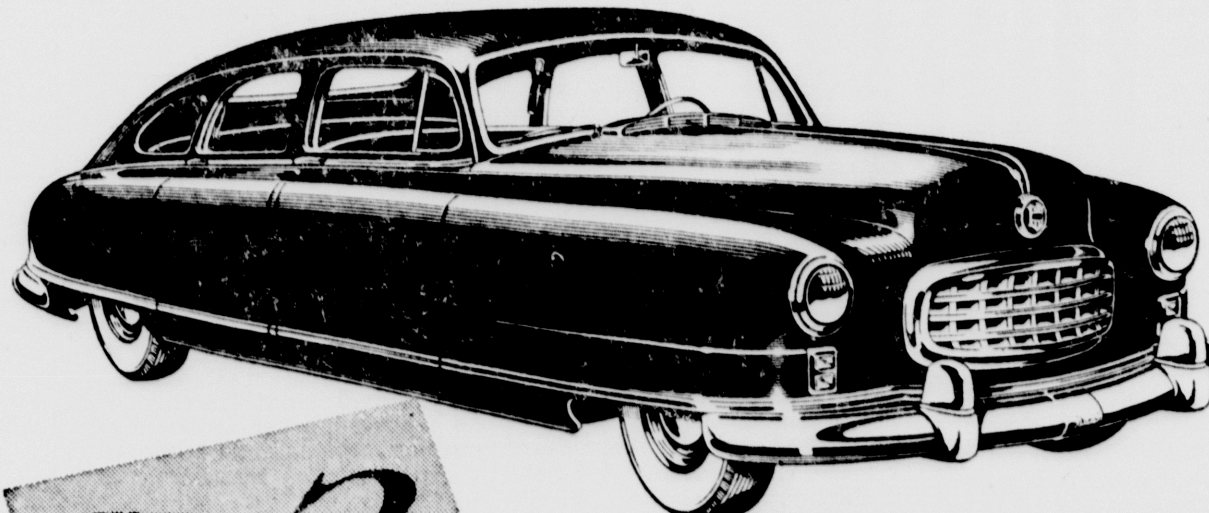
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\$10 Down — \$5 A Week

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Pick the drive that suits you best. You'll find it in the 1950 Nash Ambassador, with the widest choice of transmissions in the entire industry.

All this plus 25 more major improvements

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The Escanaba Daily Press

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Voters Must Acquire Water Issue Facts

ESCANABA city officials sincerely believe that if the voters of Escanaba are fully acquainted with the water problem in this city, there is little doubt that the bond issue to finance a new water filtration plant will be carried in the April election by a substantial margin.

We agree with the city officials on this point. The water situation in Escanaba is dangerous. It is not critical as long as the present water plant continues to function but the plant, now 48 years old, cannot operate indefinitely in its present state of disrepair. If it should conk out, as it will inevitably some day, we would immediately be faced with a really serious water problem. In that event we would be required to rely entirely upon the ground wells, which cannot possibly yield the community's needs. The water rationing program now in effect in New York would hit Escanaba, and hard.

The community cannot afford to gamble with its supply of water. We are extremely fortunate in being located where the largest expanse of fresh water in all the world is at our back door. All we have to do is tap it and we need never fear of running out of potable, comparatively soft water, no matter how great our need may ultimately become.

It has been estimated that it will cost \$700,000 to construct a new filtration plant capable of meeting the city's maximum needs for the next half century. The actual bids may be somewhat less than that. It is a lot of money for a community of this size, but for the average consumer—the family using 4,000 gallons per month—the increased cost has been estimated at 36c per month. Since none of the cost of the filter plant will be assessed against real estate, that means that 36c a month, or about the cost of two packages of cigarettes, will be the only additional levy against a majority of local householders to pay for the best supply of water that money can buy.

Viewed from that standpoint, it is understandable why city officials believe that if the Escanaba voters are acquainted with all the facts, they will support the water bond issue on April 3.

To assist the voters in learning these facts, the Daily Press will publish in the weeks ahead a series of articles regarding the water problem, including questions and answers. Any person seeking information not covered in the articles published in the Press is invited to submit questions. Such questions will be submitted to proper authorities for a frank, honest answer.

Vandalism Costs Plenty In U. S.

SOMEWHERE in the course of our robust history we Americans decided that vandalism and petty stealing were just good sport. It's about time we realize this happy lark is costing us millions of dollars, not to mention lives.

People's don't like to be lectured on this sort of thing, but how else can they be made to understand what's happening?

The magazine Survey recently looked into vandalism, concentrating on highway, roadside and park damage and rounding up some of the startling figures. For example, California puts damage to highway signs alone at \$60,000 in a single year. Washington state's estimate is \$44,000 and Utah's \$37,500.

What did the money go for? To replace road signs that were shot up, bent, twisted, uprooted and carted off—all in fun. Said a New Mexico official: "We've never had a sign wear out from natural causes."

From Arizona came a report that during one night 64 signs were wrecked by vandals on a 90-mile stretch of highway. The cost was \$1,500. Theft of a sign at a dangerous Oregon intersection was blamed directly for a fatal crash.

Signs are far from the only targets. Texas has to rebuild its many roadside parks every three years. Tables, benches, outdoor grills are ripped apart and taken away, even when made of concrete. Marauders don't spare bronze dedicatory markers, either.

National parks bear the vandal's imprint, too. A Yellowstone Park official says people continually deface the area's scenic wonders, carving their undistinguished names on walls, geyser formations, trees and buildings.

Worse, some shoot holes in the 10,000-gallon water tanks placed high on national forest slopes for use in fighting forest fires. The cost in burned-out timber is heavy.

Damage to highways and parks obviously is just a small part of the story. We all know what injury thoughtless, selfish individuals do to monuments and other public properties. Vandals don't exclude as fair game such shrines as Arlington National Cemetery, where headstones are defaced and graves are robbed of flowers and fixtures.

The "fun-loving" citizens guilty of these shameful acts probably think of themselves as law-abiding. And no doubt they believe

their little pranks cost them nothing.

They're wrong on both counts. Wilful destruction of property isn't condoned by law, whether the goal is sport or not. And the cost of this senseless behavior comes home to everyone, including the marauders, in the shape of higher taxes, less highway safety for their money, less timber for our homes, and permanent ruin to irreplaceable scenic splendors.

When we confine our shooting practice to backyard tin cans and our name-scravling to check signatures and college English compositions, we'll be on the way toward growing up. But right now the facts make us out to be pretty juvenile.

1c Gas Tax Boost May Be Justified

MICHIGAN'S 3c a gallon gasoline tax is among the lowest in the country but that does not tell the whole story of the gasoline tax situation.

In 1948, the last year in which complete records for the entire country are available, Michigan's receipts from state taxes on highway users totaled nearly \$78 million. The only states with greater receipts from highway users were California, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas. All of these states had a 4c a gallon gasoline tax in effect that year, except California which assessed 4½c. California, New York and Texas, however, diverted substantial chunks of their highway revenues for non-highway purposes. Pennsylvania diverted a small portion of its receipts and Ohio, with nearly \$115 millions in revenues, did not divert any, using all of it for highway purposes.

It is significant that states that assess heavy gasoline taxes with few exceptions use a portion of their highway tax receipts for general non-highway purposes. The states with sparse populations generally assess higher taxes than those with large populations but the tax yield, even on a higher base, is considerably less.

The national average for state gasoline taxes in 1948 was 4.35c per gallon. The federal government assessed an additional 1.5c per gallon. The lowest state tax in 1948 was Missouri's 2c tax and the highest was Louisiana, which levied an astronomical 9c per gallon assessment on its highway users.

The national charts, showing distribution of receipts and the gasoline tax rates for all states, indicate that Michigan could justify an increase in its own gasoline tax rate to 4c per gallon, a one cent boost, but no more.

Other Editorial Comments

CHOCOLATE BATTER PUDDING

When Emperor Montezuma offered Cortes a cup of hot chocolate, it was the beginning of an internationally important business. The countryman read somewhere that approximately 70 per cent of all the flavoring used in the United States is chocolate. Contrary to what many people believe, the bulk of our imports comes from West Africa, not from Brazil. In 1900 we imported 30 million pounds; by 1940 the figure had climbed to 680 million. Chocolate and cocoa are made from the beans that grow in large pods on the cacao tree. Chocolate has at least 50 per cent cocoa butter; cocoa is the product after most of the butter has been pressed out. Many people believe Brillat-Savarin was right when he said: "People who make constant use of chocolate enjoy the most steady health."

If you have never tried this recipe, 1950 can be an outstanding culinary year. Use two tablespoons shortening, three-fourths cup sugar, one square melted chocolate, one half cup milk, three-fourths teaspoon vanilla, one cup flour, one-half teaspoon salt, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half cup walnuts. Cream the shortening; add sugar and blend; add the melted chocolate, milk and vanilla. Then add the flour with which the salt and baking powder have been mixed and sifted. Add walnuts and mix well.

For the sauce use one-half cup white sugar, one-half cup brown sugar, one teaspoon cornstarch, two tablespoons cocoa and one and a fourth cups water. Mix the sugar, cornstarch and cocoa in a sauce pan; add the water and bring to a boil. Now butter a casserole; pour the sauce in first, and then the batter into the sauce. Bake for about one hour at 350 degrees. The countryman does not live to eat but when there's a dessert like this to conclude a meal, it has a tendency to improve one's outlook on life.—By Haydn Pearson.

A sheepskin wouldn't be such a total loss if it just reminded a college grad of his I. O. Ewes.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

MAILBAG GLEANINGS

Kansas City: Please explain and pronounce the term vis-a-vis.—D. M.

Answer: The term is French, and means "face to face," hence, a person who is opposite, as in dancing, cards, conversation, dining. The word is both singular and plural. Do not pronounce the second "s." Say: vee-zuh-VEE.

El Paso: Please distinguish between the words forcible and forceful.—P. C. W.

Answer: Forcible means "force used to overcome resistance," as to gain forcible entry to a fortified city. Forceful means "possessing force or power," as to speak forcefully. However, some authorities regard the words as synonyms.

Hoboken: What is the correct pronunciation of the word falcon? Is the "l" pronounced?—H. H.

Answer: Among falconers the pronunciation is usually: FAWL-k'n; also: FAW-k'n. Otherwise, the Standard American pronunciation is: FAL-k'n, the first syllable rhyming with "pal."

Toledo: I'm confused by the term "the military," as "the military plans to do thus and so; the military believe," etc. The military what?—Mrs. W. R. W.

Answer: When used thus as a noun, the term means "the army; the military establishment collectively."

Aside to Drew Pearson's announcer: The

Finns Do Not Scare Easily

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — There may be something about living under danger which produces a steadiness of nerve. The example of Finland comes immediately to mind.

A month ago rumors began to circulate widely both in Moscow and in Helsinki that the Soviets would denounce the Russian-Finnish peace treaty. They would take this step just prior to the election by the Finnish parliament of a president who would almost certainly be the venerable Juho Paasikivi. Always within the correct framework of the treaty, Paasikivi has taken a firm line toward the Soviet Union.

The Finnish Communist party is believed to have been given secret assurances from Moscow that at the proper moment the Kremlin would issue a blast. This would be co-ordinated with threatening moves within the country, such as a Communist march on Helsinki, the capital.

LIKE CZECH STRATEGY

In preceding weeks the propaganda barrage against Finland had been stepped up, growing more menacing and hostile. They were directed at the leaders who were holding the line of political independence.

This was in accord with the pattern of conquest directed against Czechoslovakia in February of 1948. From both within and without every element of attack would be directed toward breaking down the resistance of groups loyal to the concept of an independent democracy. It worked in Czechoslovakia, partly, of course, because such a thorough job of infiltration had been done well in advance.

As the day of the election approached, tensions in Finland mounted. The threatened march seemed about to materialize. Finally, an explosion occurred in the parliament building itself.

But Moscow at the last moment did not come through with the renunciation of the treaty. Or, to phrase it more cautiously, that has not yet occurred.

The Finns have shown that they have good nerves. They have demonstrated that they do not crack under strain. In my opinion this is one reason Moscow refrained from delivering the ultimate blow from the outside. Here was no pushover to be huffed and puffed into terrified submission.

COMMUNISTS OUSTED

The Finns had prepared themselves insofar as possible by cleaning Communists out of government positions where they could do damage. They had weighed the risks against the danger. It was not easy, since the Communists had polled approximately 20 percent of the total vote.

It is just possible that the United States, a country of 150,000,000 people, can learn from the example of Finland, a country of 4,000,000. Above all, it is the lesson that there is no absolute security in the world today and that it is essential to face up to and learn to live with the risks that exist.

Some stern measures have been necessary in Finland. But the freedoms of a democratic state have not been abrogated. The Communists freely publish their newspapers; they freely electorally both in the general elections and in the trade unions.

The United States—the territory of Alaska is an exception—is several thousand miles from the borders of Soviet Russia. Oceans separate the two powers. The Communist party in this country is hardly more than a fraction of 1 percent of the total voting population.

Yet too often the reaction in this country seems to be one of jittery panic. The face that we show the world seems to be frightened and uncertain. It is as though we doubted our own strength had even our own institutions.

FINNS REMAIN CALM

As the Finns have shown, you must take every possible step to meet the danger. But when this has been done, you must be prepared to live with reasonable calm with the risks that are for many people like the hazards of the weather, of intense cold and blizzard. The Finns have adapted themselves to a northerly climate that for long months is dark and sullen. And in the same way they have learned to stand up under the looming shadow of their great and jealous neighbor.

In his Reader's Digest article, George F. Kennan, counselor of the state department, writes of the intense interest of the rest of the world in this country and its material development. "What the outside world is more eager to know," Kennan adds, "is whether we are capable of coping with the sociological and spiritual strains placed upon us by all this abundance. It is eager to know whether we are going to be able to retain, in a mechanized environment, the individuality, the emotional tone and the civic vigor of earlier generations of Americans."

Those are words well worth pondering. And so is the example of the steadfast people of Finland, who live always under the sword of danger.

word surprise is not pronounced "syoo-PRIZE." Tch, tch!

Riverside: How should we pronounce the name Sierra Madre?—R. S. F.

Answer: The Standard American pronunciation is: see-AIR-uh MAH-dray. Since the Spanish word sierra (literally "a saw") means "mountain," it is redundant to speak of the "Sierra Madre mountains."

Amende Honorable

A weekly newspaper in Indiana is reported to have printed this apology prominently on the front page:

"Last week, as a result of a regrettable typographical error, we reported that Private Jason Carlisle, son of the socially prominent Hildegarde Carlisle, has become the chief 'bungler' of his company. We hasten to inform our readers that young Carlisle is definitely not a bungler. We should have said, of course, that the lad has turned out to be an accomplished burglar."

There Are Times When We Think Uncle Is a Little Nuts



Good Evening By Clint Dunathan

CHAFF GLEANED from an evening out is often of more interest than the formal part of the program. At least



Dunathan and destroyed an old piece of Indian pottery—without recognizing its value. Museums and private collectors are constantly on the lookout for whole specimens of Indian pottery of the woodland type.

Bill knows that we are interested in such things, just as he is. Both of us have accumulated a collection of Indian artifacts as a hobby.

The Van Pattens a few years ago set up a roadside stand on M-35. In clearing the site one of the Van Pattens drove his shovel into a little leaf-covered mound—and broke into pieces a large Indian cooking pot that had lay there undisturbed for many years.

THE OLD BRICK WORKS that once operated on the Garth shore at the mouth of Schwaue Creek is no more—but how many of you know that another brick factory was located near Bay View in the early days?

Sam Wickman, Escanaba city councilman, and a table-partner at our night-out dinner, told us he can remember when the brick works at Bay View was going full blast, supplying building material for Escanaba and Gladstone. Some of the bricks were shipped away, for schooners once docked in front of the factories at Garth and Bay View. Clay for brick-making came from the banks along the shore adjacent to the "works."

PEOPLE LIKE HOBBIES and hobbies are good for them. Henry Wylie, Escanaba Senior high faculty member and the fourth at our table, confessed that his hobbies include stamp collecting, and hunting and fishing in season. Wiley and Sam Wickman are often companions on fishing trips and they are eagerly looking forward to the spring walleye run. During summertime vacations Henry also does a spot of gardening at his Flat Rock place. He often hunts along the Garth Shore and remarks that he knew about the Schwaue Creek brick works. The old channel is still visible where the schooners docked to load bricks, he reported.

ABOUT MIDWAY through the dinner, Atty. Anderson peeked beneath the table and exclaimed, "I thought I heard something under there!"

The "something" was Sam Wickman's seeing-eye dog, Mickey, who accompanied Sam wherever he goes and is accustomed to dog-naps under hotel dining room tables and at Sam's feet in city council chambers.

One time when Sam was dining out with Mickey, the dog stood up beneath the table and her tail extended into the lap of John Lemmer, Escanaba superintendent of schools. Mickey wagged her tail energetically, to the amusement of the others at the table.

"Gentlemen," remarked the unperturbed school superintendent, "I want you to know there is no

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Escanaba—George Dumas, native of Escanaba who started his railroad career as a switchtender at Wells and later was employed in the freight house here two years, has been appointed general freight agent of the Chicago and North Western railway. Mrs. Dumas is the former Rosezita Concoran of this city.

Lafayette, Ind.—Ed Holderman, former Escanaba, Mich., high school star, who is now a distance runner at Purdue university, will be one of the ranking favorites for victory in both the mile and two-mile runs at the Big Ten indoor championships to be held at Chicago March 8 and 9. Holderman is a junior in the school of mechanical engineering.

Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba—Edgar Anderson, a member of the Delta county board of supervisors for the past three years, has announced his candidacy for election to the city council April 7.

Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mainville, who spent several months on the Pacific coast, have returned to Escanaba.

Manistiquie—George Kingsting, accompanied by Lloyd Bowman of Detroit, has left on a business trip to Bay City.

Gladstone—The Misses Alma Judson, Irma Sersen and Gladys Schultz won bridge honors at a party for teachers given Saturday by Miss Cornelia Henderson.

The only way out of this impasse (atomic armament race) is a supra-national judicial and executive body (and) a declaration of the nations to collaborate loyally in the realization of such a restricted world government.—Dr. Albert Einstein.

connection between me and this tail."

WILL MARBLE of Gladstone left his table for a moment to come over to ours and enter a complaint. Escanaba's numerical method of street marking has him confused, he reported. In traveling south from Ludington, he said, you cross First avenue south—and the houses are all numbered in the two hundreds. Logically, he reasoned, after crossing First avenue you should find the residences numbered in the one hundreds.

It took us some time to figure out how Mr. Marble could avoid this confusing detail. He can always approach the south side of Escanaba from the south. Then when he crosses First avenue south (going north) he will be in the 100 block.

If this seems awkward, it is no more so than the old-fashioned named streets. Gladstone has its Michigan, Minnesota, Dakota and Wisconsin streets.

George T. Springer, formerly of Gladstone, now of Minneapolis informs us through a clipping from the Minneapolis Star Journal, that Minneapolis gave up some of its numbered streets for Indian names from Longfellow's "Hiawatha." Streets named Mandamin, Minnehaha, Nokomis, are familiar to Minneapolis residents.

STREET NAMES can cause trouble. Atty. Anderson said that Menominee encountered considerable opposition from older residents of the community when the city council proposed changing to the numeral system. Many of their streets were named for pioneer families of the community.

Escanaba had several streets named for wives and daughters of the city's pioneers—Sarah (South 14th), Mary (South Ninth), Charlotte (South 10th.) to name three.

Public Forum

Be brief. Avoid personalities. Pen names are permissible but sign your real name and address to all letters. Help keep your community on its toes.

Similarities Are Important

Dear Editor: Fair Dealers tell you that there is a big difference between their philosophy and Socialism, and the Socialists explain that Communism is something entirely different. But all three have much in common.

All three maintain governments ostensibly of, by and for the "common man"—with the accent on "labor."

All three have the same motivations—a hunger for power, an obsession to regulate other people's affairs, including labor's. All three claim to be mainly interested in the "welfare" of labor and the underprivileged, but—

All three operate to benefit a privileged bureaucracy. All three preach tolerance and brotherhood, but—

All three incite class hatred. All three promise more freedom, but provide only more controls—and less freedom.

All three promise the more abundant life, but provide only higher money wages which buy less and less.

All three promise "security," but all three lead to economic chaos and insecurity.

All three are promoting some kind of Internationalism, which would level all living standards toward the lowest.

All three, whether in America, England or Russia, want to divide up America's wealth.

All three, Fair Dealers, Socialism and Communism, are a triple threat to our American System and Way of Life.

Robert Donner
Colorado Springs

So They Say

There is a confusion in men's souls which makes our nation vulnerable to such hostile penetration as we see occurring.—John Foster Dulles, on our danger from communism.

The chaotic times in which we live, war experiences, inadequate college teaching, experience in childhood with well-meaning but rather narrow parents, have all contributed toward a generation of puzzled young parents.—Rev. J. C. Wynn, associate director of adult work in Presbyterian church.

I find that I myself was made by circumstances. I know that I cannot go back on that and I know that all I can do now is to try and repair the damage I have done.—Dr. Klaus Fuchs, British atomic scientist-spy.

The day that the educators in the United States can agree on one unifying philosophy is the day that freedom becomes seriously imperiled by our educational system.—Dr. James B. Conant, president, Harvard University.

We must never lose sight of the fundamental principle that local responsibility, fully realized, makes for sound government and healthy law enforcement.—Attorney General J. Howard McGrath.

Once a woman gets herself scalped, no amount of imagination is going to make her seem like anything but an unfortunate experiment from a barber college.

Artist George Petty on new short hair styles.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Editor's Note—Drew Pearson's column today is another in the series of letters he has written to Washington leaders on the American people's desire for leadership toward peace. Today's letter is to President Truman.)

BY DREW PEARSON
WASHINGTON.



Hon. Harry S. Truman, President of the United States, Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President: While you and I may not agree on some things, we do, I think, agree heartily on the nation's desire and need for peace. And I personally have a very high regard for your sincerity and devotion to that cause.

In that connection I believe you will be interested in a letter which I received from a stevedore in Philadelphia shortly after I visited that city in connection with the departure of the first ship carrying the American Legion's Tide of Toys to Europe. The letter signed by Francis A. Mock of 8525 S. Front street, Philadelphia, follows:

"Today I worked on a ship loading toys for tots, or Tide of Toys as the program is called. After loading 12,000 cases of C. A. R. E. we proceeded to load the toys. I want to take my hat off to the American Legion for sponsoring this program. There is a lot of thought behind it, and you could almost feel it as I did today.

"During my lunch hour, I strolled around the various piles and looked at the names of the towns and cities of the United States that were represented there. Big towns and little towns all alike. You know it made me feel good to look at those various piles of toys. A pile would measure about 40 x 30 feet by 70 to 12 feet high. Some were marked England, some Italy, some Germany, others Czechoslovakia, Belgium, France. It was a great feeling to know that the people who sent these toys were Americans, possibly your next door neighbor.

"GET TOGETHER" FOR PEACE

"You know stevedores and longshoremen are a cynical group and it takes a lot to make them proud of anything. Longshoremen are noted for their pilfering ability. But you can rest assured that cargo wasn't even considered for that purpose. Take my word for that. Every case handled was treated as though it was their own personal property, and we were proud of the privilege of handling them.

"You know when the American Legion and other veteran organizations were organized the cry went up that the vets were grumpy so they could ride a perpetual grumpy train, paid for by the government and playing upon the sympathy of the public for their part in the 1st and 2nd World Wars; or perhaps they were out for some personal glory, or for sponsoring a bonus, or other reasons.

"However, this effort belies these rumors. It looks like a step forward. I only hope that some people in government have the same trend of thought and have as much farsightedness as the originator of this idea for amity among nations.

"I could go on for ages about career men in key government positions who know little about what is going on in the world today. In closing I want you to know that all the effort you are putting on this behalf isn't going to be forgotten. And perhaps the future holds the solution, and let's hope that we can get our nations and the various others to get together and have lasting peace.

"Sincerely yours, Francis A. Mock."

LEGIONNAIRES' GREAT JOB

I thought you would be interested in reading this letter, Mr. President, because it so eloquently expresses how thousands of Americans feel regarding our individual efforts for peace. They are willing to do anything in their power to improve good will if it will prevent another war.

The great job of the American Legion in its "Tide of Toys" is an illustration. The Legionnaires got busy one day after Christmas, when most people wanted to rest and enjoy the holiday season. And they put countless hours of effort into the Herculean job of collecting toys for the children who can be our best friends—or the enemy soldiers—of tomorrow.

I could cite many other examples. You would be surprised at the number of American towns which have adopted European towns, not only to help feed and rebuild them, but to exchange citizens.

Then there were the "Make Democracy Live" letters—about seven million of them—that went to Italy during the Italian elections; and countless friendship letters exchanged between Americans and Europeans, many of them following in the wake of the Friendship Train and the French Merid Train.

And there have been the spontaneous movement by scores of American college students to bring European and Asiatic students to this country together with the efforts by various Junior Chambers of Commerce to bring young businessmen over here.

The healthy thing about these various moves, I am sure you will agree, is that they are not government inspired, but are spontaneous gestures by individual Americans who do not only believe in peace but are willing to go out and work at it.

There was a time when Americans

Farmer Boosted \$10,000 To \$542,000 In 8 Years

By BLISS ISELY
(The Wall Street Journal)
LIBERAL, Kan.—Fred Walkemeyer, Kansas farmer, moved into a new \$45,000 house last May. In-laid into the kitchen floor linoleum is a design of three golden heads of wheat. When you sit down to dinner with the family, you'll note that there's also a wheat-head design on Mrs. Walkemeyer's new china.

The Walkemeyers figure they owe a lot to the golden bread grain. For with the breaks, their own hard work and the government's farm subsidy system it has helped them pyramid \$10,000 in eight years.

Easy Half-Million
Getting the half-million was easy, says Mr. Walkemeyer, compared with the 10 years of hard scrabbling it took to save the first \$10,000. The story of the Walkemeyer's depression-time troubles and subsequent rise to prosperity during a decade of high farm prices is typical of a half-a-dozen or so farm families growing wheat within 50 miles of Liberal, here what used to be known as the "dustbowl."

Today Fred Walkemeyer owns 4,160 acres worth \$391,000, all bought from earnings. Mrs. Walkemeyer's tastefully furnished new ranch-style home is equipped with electric dish washer, automatic laundry, and other labor savers. Their two sons drive to high school in either the new Studebaker or the new Ford.

But the Walkemeyer fortunes were not always thus. "For a time Fred was so far down he had to look up to the bottom," says J. H. Salley, Liberal businessman and farmer.

In 1931, the year they married, the Walkemeyers were renting 320 acres of wheatland when just before harvest, their uninsured tractor and truck were destroyed by fire. The harvest was good, but in that depression year wheat fetched only 22 cents a bushel—not enough to pay costs of production. Mr. Walkemeyer had to do truck driving at depression wages to earn grocery money and to pay for a new truck and tractor.

The 10-Year Drouth
On top of the depression, a 10-year drouth hit the wheat-growing High Plains country.

Many farmers abandoned the country. Stevens County, where the Walkemeyer farm is located, dropped in population in ten years from 4,655 to 3,193. But Mr. Walkemeyer, who was born in the county and felt he could solve any problem as it arose, turned the departure of others to his advantage. He was able to rent vacant land at a time when the government was restricting plantings on given acreages. In this way, he planted more wheat, saved each year by skipping, and by 1941 had accumulated \$5,900. Farm machinery which he had purchased from time to time brought his total capital to about \$10,000. Borrowing \$500 more, he bought his first 320 acres in 1941 for \$61,400. He harvested the first wheat grown on his land in 1942. The fortunes of the Walkemeyer family—now increased by two sons and two daughters—really began to rise.

With the savings from the 1942 crop, Mr. Walkemeyer bought another 160 acres. And after another year's hard work, he was able to plunk down \$25,000 for 1,280 acres more at a price of \$20 an acre. Price of the once-despised High Plains land now began a rapid climb. In 1945 Mr. Walkemeyer bought 480 acres more at \$22 an acre for \$10,560. The next year he purchased 1,600 acres at \$50 an acre, paying out \$80,000. In 1947 he rounded out his present 4,160-acre holdings by buying 320 acres at \$90 an acre for \$28,800.

Lands Worth \$391,000
At today's market, the Walkemeyer lands are worth about \$391,000, say real estate appraisers at Liberal. They value 1,000 acres at \$75 an acre and the remaining 3,160 at \$100 an acre. Add to this \$75,000 in buildings erected since the war and not included in the land appraisal, \$60,000 in power farm equipment and cattle worth \$16,000, and the worth of the Walkemeyer farm enterprise rises to \$542,000.

Mr. Walkemeyer has other assets, too. He has about \$3,000 in government "E" bonds, a small house in the nearby town of Hugoton, and a "couple thousand" dollars in a waxed paper factory there. Mr. Walkemeyer doesn't regard this last as an investment which necessarily must pay. He is a member of the Western Kansas Development Association and one objective of this group is to bring industry to the High Plains to provide jobs for people displaced from the farms by machinery.

Mr. Walkemeyer also has some money in the bank in anticipation of income tax payments and other expenses. But by and large his money is in his wheat farm.

"I like my property where I can look at it," he declares.

The largest gross income for the Walkemeyers was marked up in 1947. That year, they grew 55,000 bushels of wheat and 24,000 bushels of milo maize worth almost \$150,000.

Even after deducting operation expenses of \$12 an acre for the 2,160 producing acres, income before taxes was still about \$124,000. This is figured for the crop year, and not for the income tax paying year. Farmers pay income tax in the year the crops are sold, not the year they are harvested.

Atop a Gas Bubble

Mr. Walkemeyer had other income in his big 1947 year, too. Some came from his cattle. He got more than \$1,000 from leasing out

land sown in winter wheat for sheep and cattle pasture. Recently he's also been getting \$3,000 yearly in pin money from gas royalties. His farm home is a half mile from the Hugoton gas bubble, containing one-sixth of the known natural gas reserves of the U. S., and gas was struck on the farm in 1946.

Profits were much less in 1949 because of adverse weather. Wheat production was 31,000 bushels, milo maize 12,000. This winter Mr. Walkemeyer is leasing pasture for grazing 1,300 sheep at 30 cents a month a head. However profits from this source depend entirely on the weather. Snows or heavy frost stop pasturing.

Despite his success, Mr. Walkemeyer insists he is no genius. He notes that prices were boomed by the war and the European feeding program. Now the Commodity Credit Corporation is taking grain on the market, thereby bolstering prices. Since the government program automatically forces up the prices the miller must pay, Mr. Walkemeyer usually elects to market his wheat without government loans.

This year, however, Mr. Walkemeyer has 13,000 bushels of wheat under loan at \$1.92 a bushel. Of this amount he has 9,000 bushels in storage in his own elevator, on which the C. C. C. will pay storage of 7 cents a bushel when it takes the grain April 30. Mr. Walkemeyer has the privilege of redeeming the loan at any time should the price of wheat go above its loan value. The government pays no storage for milo maize, but lends \$1.27 a bushel.

Costs Up, Too
Not all results of the farm boom have been happy, though. Costs of operation are much greater now than in 1941. A new tractor now selling for about \$4,500 cost \$2,200 then. Income taxes also take a big slice of earnings, but Mr. Walkemeyer does not complain on that score. He recalls he is better off than in 1941, when he was not paying income tax. Farm wages during the rush season are \$8 a day and board, compared with \$2 ten years ago. In 1940 a year-round farm hand was paid \$40 a month and provided with a house, but Mr. Walkemeyer had no year-round employees. He has two now at \$150 a month with houses.

With two sons of high school age and modern power machinery, he needs little hired help. He belongs to the Friends Church and does not believe in idleness, even though he could now afford to play the gentleman farmer.

Mr. Walkemeyer's power machinery includes six tractors, two combines, a five-row lister and similar big tillage machinery. He digs postholes with a power machine and loads wheat without a scoop shovel. To get around his land, he uses a jeep. His three Krause plows will turn 50 acres a day each, compared with the two acres a day he turned with a three-horse plow when a youth.

Because of new machinery and better farming methods, Mr. Walkemeyer foresees no return of the dust storms of the 1930's. Particularly valuable, thinks Mr. Walkemeyer, is the "chisel," a new machine which breaks the soil into big clods which will blow very little, but will still admit moisture and keep down the vegetation that drinks the moisture already accumulated. This is important in a region where rainfall averages but 18 inches a year and dropped as low as eight inches in the 1930's.

Cover For The Land
Through the winter, the driest time of the year, Mr. Walkemeyer always keeps a cover on the land, either growing wheat or stubble from last year's crop. Because of the low average rainfall, the low moisture to accumulate. At present he has 1,560 acres in winter wheat sown in September for harvest next summer and an equal acreage, on which wheat was grown last year, in stubble.

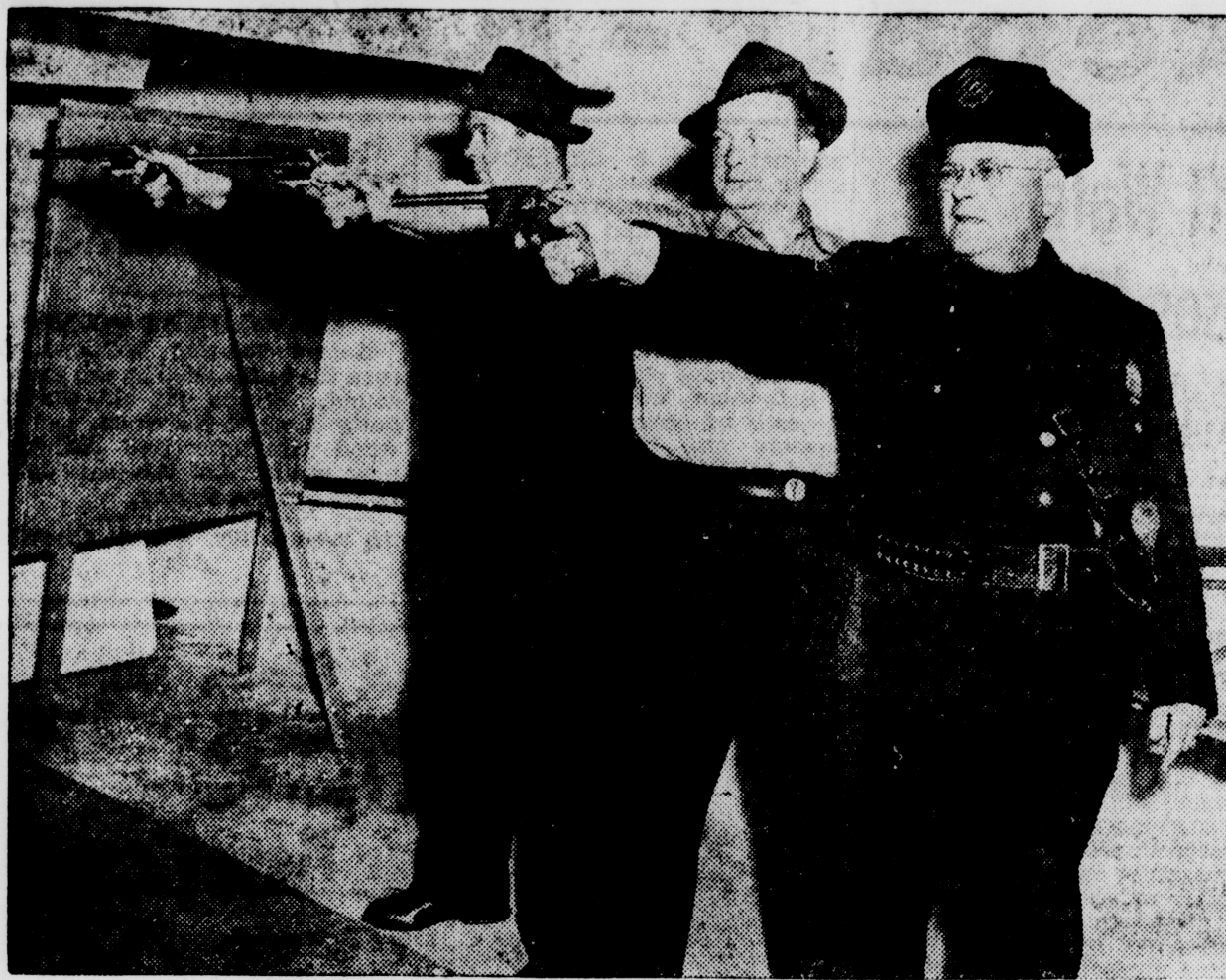
High Plains farmers claim this practice amounts to an automatic 50 per cent acreage cut, and that they should be exempt from further slashes. Cliffo, Hope, representing southwest Kansas in Congress, put through a bill in the last session exempting the summer fallow farmers from taking acreage reductions, a move angrily resented by farmers in central and eastern Kansas. Some of them were cut as much as 30 per cent.

Mr. Walkemeyer defends Mr. Hope. "We had to get cover on our land," he explains. "Otherwise there was danger that the soil would be blowing this winter. The only cover I could get on fallowed ground in the fall was a crop that will grow in winter, and that is wheat. If that provision had not been made, the farmers out here would not have complied."

Mr. Walkemeyer sees a time when wheat acreages must be cut still more, but does not expect it to happen on the High Plains. He's banking on a program of the Western Kansas Development Association, in co-operation with wheat growing regions of other High Plains states, to convince the nation to eat bread made from flour milled only from High Plains wheat. This group maintains that their wheat contains more protein than that grown in areas with less sunshine. Mr. Walkemeyer and his cohorts also claim that wheat grown on the High Plains contains more calcium, phosphorus, flourine and other minerals that "prevent toothache" and other ills.

While expecting to keep most of his land in wheat, Mr. Walkemeyer is preparing for anything that might happen. He began at the close of the war to grow purebred Black Angus cattle and has built his herd up to 50 purebreds. He has two dairy cows and six dozen chickens, and has turned

Police Qualify In Shooting Match



DRAWING A BEAD—Three of Escanaba's police officers are shown here taking aim in a target shooting match held last Friday night, to qualify three men for the police 'B' team. Left to right are Joseph Corcoran, Sgt. Harold Fin-

man and Sgt. Phillip Bruce. All three of the above officers, who probably caused some reverberations new to the old brewery building, are on the police 'A' team. Coplan, Jensen and Nantelle qualified that night for the 'B' team.



CHECKING THE SCORE—Sgt. Phillip Bruce checks the score made by Anthony Nantelle, 131 of a possible 150, after the police target match Friday night. Robert Crepeau and Harry

Wait look on while Bruce completes the tally. Nantelle was one of three who qualified for the second police team.

Governor's Office Defends His Use Of State Airplanes

LANSING, — (P)—Legislative questions about Governor Williams' use of state airplanes Friday drew a defense statement from the executive office.

The statement hung the blame, if any, on the preceding administration of former Gov. Kim Sigler, a Republican.

The statement said the state aeronautics commission decided, upon motion of State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler, on May 8, 1947, to permit the governor and legislative committees to use state planes on official business at the expense of the commission.

Sigler's budget director, John A. Perkins, authorized the department to pay the travel costs, the statement said.

It continued: "When Governor Williams came into office he was informed by the aeronautics department of this arrangement. Practices established in 1947 have

been followed throughout. "Governor Williams used the state planes during the entire year of 1949 to the extent of \$3,252. The last comparable figure was for a six-month period during which Governor Sigler used state planes at a cost of \$4,403."

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SLUGGER GETS \$72

CHEBOYGAN, — (P)—State police are looking for a man who escaped with \$72 from a Cheboygan gasoline station Thursday after slugging 20-year-old Ward Spray. Spray was minding the station while manager Earl Bellrose was at lunch.

French Morale Low; First Shipment Of U. S. Arms On Way

(French morale is low as the nation awaits the first shipments of U. S. arms—and perhaps a showdown with Communists. The situation is described here by the chief of the Associated Press bureau in Paris).

By PRESTON GROVER

PARIS—(P)—The first boatload of arms that reaches France from America probably will set off a riot—and this may be a good thing for France.

Arms are expected early this month under the military aid program.

In America the date of such shipments is a secret. It almost certainly won't be a secret on arrival in France.

Every port is honeycombed by Communist agents. They are determined to carry out the party's threat to prevent the landing of any arms that will build up France's military strength.

French morale is about as low as it has been at any time since the war. This is the view not only of British and American diplomatic observers, but numbers of Frenchmen as well. The country has had a disquieting series of reverses and can't seem to do anything to help itself to get out of the doldrums.

For generations, France took pride in her military prowess, but not since the debacle of World War II.

The country not only feels insecure now, but is ashamed of its weakness and the rebuffs that come with that.

Russia recently recognized the independence of Ho Chi Minh, the guerrilla leader in Indochina. France has seen days when she would have gone to war about such a thing. But not now. She sent a note of protest.

The Russian ambassador in Paris diplomatically laughed out loud.

He sent it back with a curt reply that amounted to "don't be silly." And the French had to take it.

Now America is coming to the rescue in a new way. Solid arms are coming—guns, tanks, planes, radar and ammunition.

This correspondent has questioned French, British and Americans about the effect the arms shipments will have, and the answer is almost unanimous. They think it will give France a real shot in the arm. It will start her on

the road to rebuilding the military strength about which Frenchmen have always boasted.

A more immediate shot in the arm is expected to come from another source. The government has given every indication that when the Communists start making trouble about unloading American arms and moving them to French training grounds, the crackdown will be hard.

The government has been made to look ridiculous on several recent occasions, mostly at the hands of Communists, either in France or abroad.

Artillery has been dumped off railroad cars. A trainload of armored cars was held up temporarily by demonstrators. Another mob seized a ramp that the French army was transporting to North Africa for some experiments with guided rockets, and dumped it into the Mediterranean.

This latter episode pointed up official attitudes.

Instead of sending in a strong force to tame the mob and rescue the equipment, government agencies sneaked up in the night and tried to recover it without being found out. Americans have been told this performance prompted the government to decide on stronger security measures.

HOLDUP MAN REPEATS

LAPEER, — (P)—Roy Everson, 23, was sentenced to 10 to 20 years in prison Thursday for his second holdup of William Webster, 75. Everson went to Ionia reformatory in 1946 for robbing Webster and when he was released last month he repeated it.

Washing coal makes it of more uniform quality and higher heat value.

Industry Conference Of Upper Peninsula Called For March 9

LANSING—(P)—The state department of economic development has called an Upper Peninsula-wide industrial conference to be held in Marquette March 9. The U. S. Department of Commerce and the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau will cooperate in the program. Chamber of commerce secretaries, members of industrial committees, executives, bankers, newspapermen and others interested in the future of the peninsula have been invited to the conference.

Strikers At Chrysler Backed By GM Union

DETROIT—(P)—Chrysler's 89,000 strikers have been pledged "full and unstinted financial and moral support" from General Motors CIO workers.

The pledge came from the CIO United Auto Workers GM council, representing 235,000 production workers at General Motors.

The Chrysler strike entered its 38th day today. A total of 140,000 auto workers are idle because of it.

The UAW's GM council is in session to draw up formal contract demands on the company. The union-company contract expires May 31.

The Himalayas virtually bar Tibet from India.

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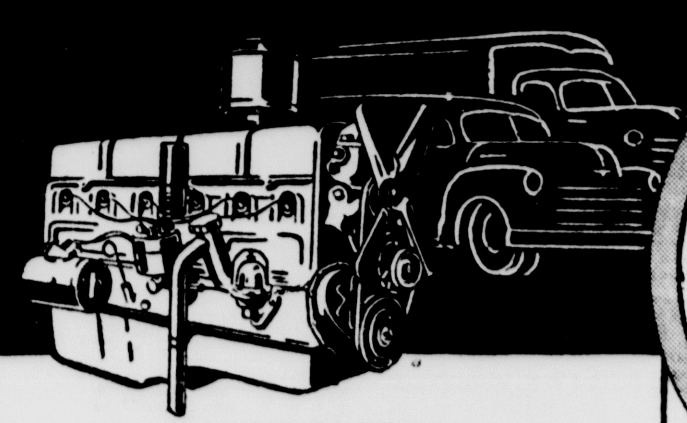
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9. Clean oil lines and adjust oil nozzles.
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Sunday, March 5, 7:30 p. m.
At Bonifas Auditorium

Salvation Army Home League Meeting

Tues., March 7, 2:30 p. m.
At 112 N. 15th St.

Mrs. L. Carl Olson will be speaker
Public invited; refreshments served

Announcements Through The Courtesy of

The Escanaba National Bank

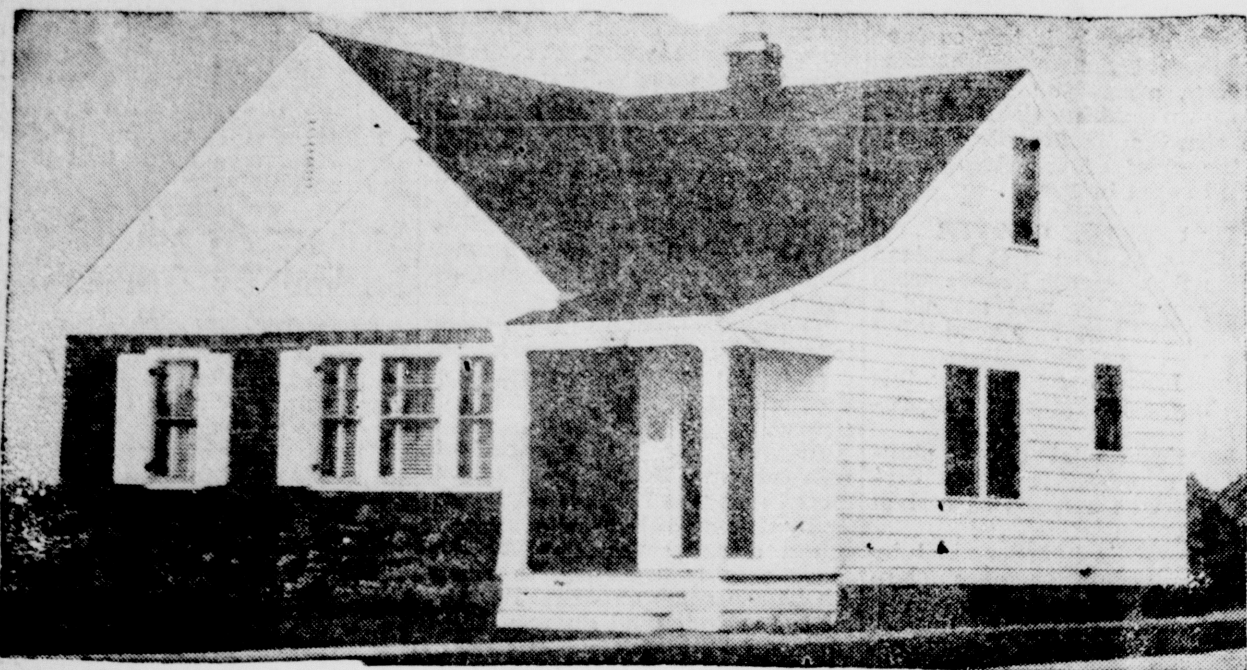
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Material Combination Gives House Distinction



HOME OF THE WEEK: "The Modus." Rooms are all on one floor. The attic can be used only for storage. The builder has a choice of placing a side window in the kitchen, as shown in the photograph, or a side door as indicated in the plan.

Use of brick veneer and a flush boarded gable on the front and painted clapboards on the other walls, produces pleasing contrasts in "The Modus," a one-story house of five rooms introduced today by the Home of the Week Plan Service. Another innovation is the set-back construction of porch, and living room, breaking the solid front.

This home is designed for the small family, affords complete living accommodations but does not lend itself to future expansion or additions.

Provision For Breezeway

One point, however, has been considered by the designers—the possibility that the owner may wish to build a breezeway to connect the house with a garage on the dining room-kitchen side. The floor plan which accompanies this article provides a kitchen layout which has a service door opening on the breezeway. In the photograph, the kitchen exit is at the rear of the house. Blueprints for the house include both layouts, leaving the choice to the builder.

Over-all dimensions of the cottage are 34-28 feet. A lot with a frontage of 50 feet will be adequate. The cubage is 19,000 feet.

The small covered porch gives stormy weather protection to the front entrance, which opens on a small hallway with a coat closet at one end. An archway opens from the hall on the 14½x13-foot living room. A bank of three windows on the front of the house floods this room with sunlight during the day. On the opposite side of the room is a fireplace with a built-in bookcase at the right and, at the left, a door to an inside hall which connects with the other rooms.

The dining room is off the living room, with an archway between. It has two windows. A deep closet opening from the dining room is placed behind the living-room bookcase.

A swinging door from the dining room opens into the kitchen, a 12x11½-foot room, well planned as to working counter and wall cabinets and placement of range, refrigerator and sink. A broom closet and a spacious storage closet are provided. Beside the closet door is another swinging door opening on the inner hall.

Three Closets Off Hallway
Off this hallway are two linen closets and a large clothes closet. This might easily be cedar lined. Bathroom, bedrooms and cellar stairway doors all open from this hall.

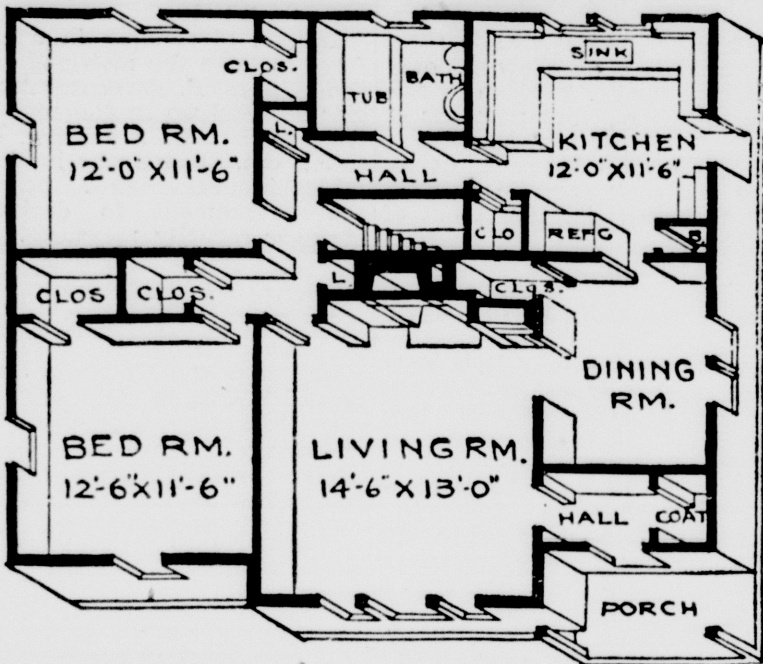
Each of the two bedrooms has cross light and ventilation and each contains a large clothes closet.

The full basement will have the heating plant under the living room and laundry equipment under the kitchen. The attic of the house, planned only for storage, is reached through a trap in the ceiling of the inner hallway.

This house should have insulation over all ceilings and in side walls. A location facing from southeast to southwest is recommended.

Complete plans and specifications for "The Modus" and other houses in this series are available at moderate cost. To ascertain the exact price of these documents write to the Home Building Editor, Daily Press, Dept 15 and enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a 3-cent stamp. At least one week should be allowed for a reply.

(Released by the Home of the Week Plan Service, Providence 6, R. I.)



Right Placing Of Fans Keeps Home Cooler

Refresher course: To keep you cool, calm and collected on hot, humid days and nights, the air must circulate in a room at least once every two minutes. . . . When you're hot, your body is blanketed by a layer of stagnant air. Air can absorb only so much moisture, and the batch surrounding you is already full of it. You, therefore, are not only hot, but sticky and sluggish, and in some cases "all in."

To get direct and quick relief, place your electric fan 2 to 5 feet above the floor and 6 or 10 feet away from you. . . . For indirect air movements, place the fan a foot from the wall and let its stream play directly on the surface. This achieves a more gentle circulation, but it has been found to be thorough and just as effective, if slower.

On an excessively hot night, put the fan, facing outward, on a table about 3 feet in front of an open window. Then open the other windows or doors. The fan will drive out the day's accumulation of inactive air and replace it with fresh, invigorating currents. Placement of the fan a few feet in front of the window has just been revealed as greatly increasing the fan's air exhaust capacity for night cooling.

Larger equipment, for cooling the entire home, includes window-type and attic-type cooler fans. One of these installations, which

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Soft Water Eases Work

Water Softeners Aid In Housework

Water softeners help take the drudgery out of housework and assist in balancing the budget, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Because most municipal water softeners do not reduce the hardness of the water as much as is possible, the housewife with a water softener in her home will be increasingly aware of time and labor saved in every household chore that requires water. Softened water will develop grease-cutting suds more quickly and use less soap in the process. Hard water, or water with a high mineral content, causes streaks on china and glassware which have to be polished off by vigorous wiping. Painted surfaces and porcelain clean more easily without the use of abrasives and softened water

will not leave a dirt-collecting, sticky film on woodwork.

Household laundering in soft water is easier and preserves the life of the fabrics. Soft water bathing eliminates skin irritation often caused by hard water bathing because soft water destroys no soap and never forms sticky, unpleasant soap curds.

Soft water, too, does away with deposits of scale in pipes, water heaters and boilers. Whenever hard water is heated this scale is deposited, choking off the flow of water, wasting fuel, and perhaps eventually causing the expensive replacement of plumbing.

Cooking is faster with soft water and food tastes better. Coffee or tea made with soft water have more real flavor and save about one-third on the amount of tea or coffee used.

EXAMINE THE PUTTY

Before painting windows, be sure the putty holding the glass is sound. Scrape out old, chipped putty down to the wood, coat the wood with linseed oil and apply new putty. Let this dry for 24 hours before painting.

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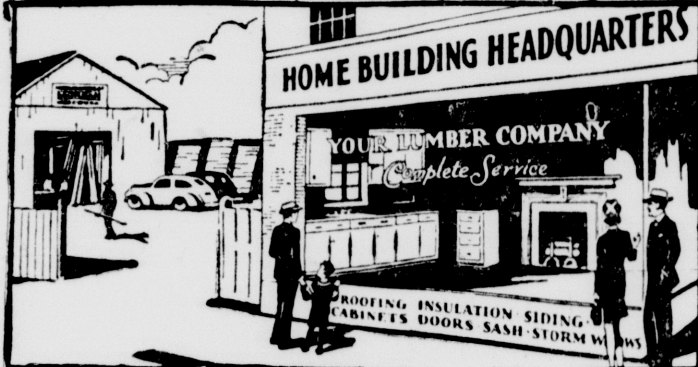


We will welcome an opportunity to be of service to you when you are ready to build. Our long experience will be of great value to you in the selection of the materials for your home. Drop in to see us any time. We'll gladly give you every assistance we can. Plan Books, small home building guides and other literature are available for you at our office.

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Grand Teton National Park, in Wyoming, is about 27 miles long.

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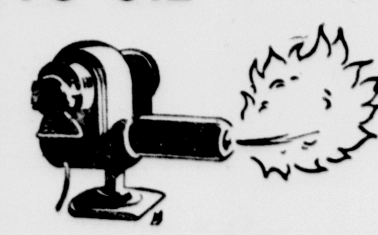
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By Chick Young



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 35

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Church Events

Wesleyan Service Guild
The Wesleyan Service Guild will meet at Central Methodist church Monday evening, March 6, at 6:30. Each member is requested to invite a guest. Pot luck supper will be served.

Lenten Services
Lenten services will be held in Bethany Lutheran chapel at 7:30 Sunday evening. The theme of the sermon is "The Best Emancipator." The Sunday school children will sing as a group and Mrs. Gunnar Nelson will be heard in a solo number.

Bethany Aid Thursday
The Ladies' Aid of Bethany Lutheran church will hold its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon, March 9, at 2:30 at the church. A program of music will include a vocal solo by Mrs. John Taggart; a violin number by Mrs. Roy Johnson and a piano solo by Mrs. M. H. Garrard, jr. Mrs. Arthur Aronson will act as program chairman for Mrs. Hilma Ahlquist. Hostesses are Mrs. Hilma Ahlquist, Mrs. Emilia Sundquist and Mrs. Emilia Swanson.

Luther League Meeting
The Luther League of Bethany Lutheran church will hold a supper meeting Thursday evening, March 9, at 5:30.

Bethany Trustees
Bethany board of trustees will meet at the church Monday evening, March 6, at 7.

American Sunday School Union
The Ladies' Aid of the American Sunday Union will meet Tuesday evening, March 7, at the home of Mrs. Harvey Carlson at Ford River. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock and all members are asked to be present.

Family Night
Family night will be observed at the First Methodist church Wednesday. Pot Luck supper at 6:30 will be followed by a Lenten service at 7:30 and a program at 8.

Bark River Fellowship
The Youth Fellowship of the Bark River Methodist church will meet at the church at 8:30 Tuesday evening.

White Shrine Club
White Shrine social club will meet Tuesday evening, March 7, at 7:30 with Mrs. Theodore Farrow at her home in Bark River. Members are asked to make reservations with her not later than Monday.

St. Stephen's Guild
St. Stephen's Guild is meeting Tuesday afternoon, March 7, at the home of Mrs. George M. Mashek. Dessert and coffee will be served at 1:30.

St. Catherine's Guild
St. Catherine's Guild will meet at the guild hall of St. Stephen's Episcopal church Wednesday evening, March 8, at 7:45. Hostesses are Mrs. Mary Beaudoin and Mrs. Walter Dunsmoor.

W. C. T. U. Meeting
A regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U., will be held Wednesday afternoon, March 8, at 2:30 at the First Methodist church. Rev. Oscar Leander of Gladstone will be guest speaker and Mrs. Albert Mattson of Gladstone, soloist. A short film will be shown by Rev. Otto H. Steen. Following the business meeting the hostesses, Mrs. John Kallin and Mrs. L. C. Peterson, will serve refreshments. The public is invited.

Wayne Crebo In
Boston Concert

Wayne Crebo of Escanaba, a student at the New England Conservatory of Music, played in a concert for the Special Libraries association presented by advanced students of the conservatory Monday of this week at Recital Hall, Boston. Wayne played the flute in Albi's Suite Miniatura for three flutes. The Escanaba student is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Crebo of 1409 Fifth avenue south.

Seney

Cribbage Club
Seney—The Cribbage club met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Smithson and Mrs. Boonberg, hostesses. Twenty-nine members were present. Mrs. Ketola and Les Walstrom had high scores and Mrs. Percy Tull and William Hollingshead were low.

Personals
Mrs. Mae Hutt was away from her school duties for several days because of illness. Mr. and Mrs. E. Sadler have returned from a week's trip through Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morrison have returned to their home here from Detour. Mr. Morrison who has been ill is convalescing.

Mrs. Gladys McDonald has returned to Grand Marais after spending the past week here substituting at the post office.

Miss Sally Hollingshead has returned home from Tahquamenon hospital, Newberry, where she was a patient for the past week.

Anna Marie Hollingshead had been admitted to Tahquamenon hospital, Newberry, suffering from an ear infection.

Milo F. Gonsler has returned from a business trip to Washington, D. C.



FOUR GENERATIONS are represented in this picture of Frank Tuyls who recently celebrated his eighty-third birthday anniversary, and a family group. Left to right are Mrs. Raymond Jensen, Juliann Jensen, youngest member of the family, Mrs. Clifford Blixt and the baby's great grandfather, Mr. Tuyls' family includes six children, 18 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

City Church Services

Christian Science Society—Sunday school at 9:30. Sunday services 11. Wednesday night services, 8. Reading room open Wednesday from 2 to 4 p. m.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle—Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Week day mass 7:15 and 8 a. m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m.—Father Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. John Ryan, assistant pastor.

Pentecost—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship 11. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.—Rev. A. L. Colegrove, pastor.

St. Joseph's (Catholic)—Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Ten o'clock mass is for parishioners of St. Ann's. Holy Hour every Thursday evening at 7:30. Mass each school day at 7 and 8. Saturday mass at 7:30.—Lenten services Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. and Sunday at 4 p. m. Rev. Patrick McArron, pastor; Rev. Stephen Schneider, assistant pastor.

St. Ann's (Catholic)—Sunday Masses 7:30 St. Ann's chapel; 8:45 St. Patrick church, 10:00 St. Joseph church, 11:30 St. Ann's chapel. Daily masses at 7-8 a. m. at St. Ann's hall. Novena devotions Friday at 4:15 and 7:30.—Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, pastor and Rev. Louis Copp, assistant pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells—Masses each Sunday at 8:00 and 10:00 a. m. Week day masses at 8:00 a. m. Weekly devotions each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Confessions each Saturday at 4 and 7 p. m.—Rev. Ralph J. Sterbenz, administrator.

Salem Ev. Lutheran—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. Divine service at 10 a. m.—William F. Lutz, pastor.

St. Patrick's (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6:00, 7:30, 10 and 11:30. Daily Masses 7:15 and 8 o'clock. Novena devotions Tuesday evening at 7:30. Lenten services: Stations of the Cross Sunday at 4:00. Lenten devotions and Mother of Perpetual Help services Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Way of the Cross for children at 4:00 Friday. Way of the Cross at 7:30 p. m. Friday.—Rev. Martin B. Mellican, pastor and Rev. Casimir Marcinkiewicz, assistant pastor.

Central Methodist—Sunday school at 9:30. Worship at 11 a. m. The choir will sing.—Karl J. Hammar, minister.

First Methodist—Sunday school at 9:30. Nursery school at 10:45. Morning worship 10:45.—Otto H. Steen, minister.

St. Stephen's Episcopal—Church school at 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion at 10:45 with sermon on "A Knock at the Door." Music by the choir.—James G. Ward, rector.

First Presbyterian—Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a. m. Divine worship at 10:45. Sermon title, "When Goodness Vies With Service." Special Lenten service at 7:30 p. m. Book review of "Albert Schweitzer: Genius in the Jungle" by Gollomb.—James H. Bell, pastor.

Calvary Baptist—Church Bible school 9:45, classes for all ages; Junior church, 10:45; Morning worship, 10:45. Message "The Great Master Statesman from the Far Away Hills." Music by the choir, Junior and Calvary Ambassadors, 6:45. Evening Gospel hour, 7:30. Music by the choir. Message "Things Which Concern the Lord Jesus Christ."—Merritt J. Kline, pastor.

Free Methodist—Sunday school at 3 p. m. Prayer service, 4 p. m.—Rev. Anna M. Carlson, pastor.

Salvation Army—Sunday school at 9:45. Prayer meeting 7:30 Earl Polmateer in charge. Evening service at 8 speaker Earl Polmateer, subject: "Atheism and the Bible." Lt. and Mrs. Carl H. Olson in charge.

Club Organized
At Stonington

STONINGTON—Organization of a home economics extension club was completed and officers elected at a meeting held at the Central school Wednesday evening. Mrs. Robert Peltier was named chairman of the club; Mrs. Loyola Stigfreds, vice chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Willmer Larsen, news reporter; Mrs. Sheldon Cobb, recreation chairman; Mrs. Raymond Sundstrom, community chairman; and Mrs. Robert Peltier and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, project leaders. The next meeting will be held April 5 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Cobb. Any members of the community interested in joining are invited to attend the coming meeting.

Birthday Anniversary
Mrs. George Jacobson celebrated her recent birthday anniversary at an evening gathering of friends at her home. A party lunch was served at the close of the evening. Those attending were Mrs. Ellen Jacobson, Mrs. Archie Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Bjurman and Mary Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Leadman, Edward and Raymond Leadman, Mrs. Oscar Carlson, Mrs. Bertha Johnson and family, Mrs. Hans Lorensen, and Mrs. Willmer Larsen.

Personals
Rose Lorensen and Virginia Cobb who are attending Cloverland Commercial college in Escanaba are spending the weekend at their homes here.

Oluf Nygaard who has been confined to his home by illness has recovered.

Stonington patients in St. Francis hospital, Escanaba, are Mrs. Frank Provo, George Lorensen and Mrs. James Nelson.

Mrs. Don Devlin of Escanaba is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Sheldon Cobb.

Recent guests at the Raymond Sundstrom home were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Turan and Faye of Escanaba.

Mrs. Ruth Norden and Betty of Gladstone visited recently with her mother, Mrs. Julia Thorsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thorsen of 207 North 12th street, are the parents of a daughter who weighed seven pounds and six ounces, born at St. Francis hospital March 2. The baby is the second child in the family.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Charles, Gladstone Route One, at St. Francis hospital March 3. The baby weighed seven pounds and four ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Charles have three other children.

Mr. and Mrs. John Greenland of Ensign are the parents of a daughter, born at 11:50 Thursday morning, March 3, at St. Francis hospital. The baby's weight was seven pounds and two ounces. The Greenlands have five other children.

Social - Club

Aid Bake Sale
Bethany chapel Ladies' Aid, North Escanaba, will conduct a bake sale at Gafner's store, 12th avenue north and Stephenson avenue, Saturday, March 11, beginning at 10 a. m.

C. & N. W. Club
The Chicago and North Western Railway Woman's club will meet at 2:30 Monday at Grenier's hall. A social program will be followed by refreshments. Mrs. Peter C. Dube is chairman of hostesses.

Guild Meeting
A meeting of St. Patrick's Guild will be held at the parish hall Monday evening at 8.

Bay View Club
The Bay View Home Economics club will meet Tuesday evening, March 7, at 8 at the home of Mrs. Samuel Petrie.

Rummage Sale Postponed
The rummage sale planned for March 8 by the Covenant Woman's Auxiliary has been postponed. The new date will be announced later.

St. Ann's WCOF
St. Ann's Court, W. C. O. F., will meet Wednesday, March 8, after services at the home of Mrs. Eugene Auger, 425 South 14th street. Officers or the new year will be elected at the meeting.

St. Ann Club
St. Ann Social club will receive communion in a body at the 7:30 mass Sunday, and afterwards will have a short meeting and a communion breakfast with members of the Altar society as their guests.

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers club will meet at the Delta hotel at one o'clock Tuesday, March 7. Mrs. F. T. Montambo is the hostess.

Personal News

Mrs. Elmer Larson of Ford River has left for Michigan City, Ind., to be with her mother who is seriously ill.

Pvt. Ralph LeRoy Sivertsen has arrived from Fort Ord, Calif., to spend a 16-day furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. Laura Sivertsen, South 16th street. He will report for assignment in Alaska at the close of his stay here.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Derouin, 636 North 13th street, left this morning for Milwaukee to attend the observance of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Koglin. The Koglins, close friends of Mr. and Mrs. Derouin, have visited in Escanaba on several occasions.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wade have left for Janesville, Wis., to visit with Mrs. W. H. Wade, his mother, who recently submitted to surgery in a hospital there.

Mrs. Leif Olson has returned to Detroit after visiting several days here with Mrs. Anne Gendron and Mrs. Edwin Olson.

Mrs. William Henry and granddaughter, Joan Regner, have left for Milwaukee where they will visit Mrs. Henry's daughters, Joan Harrington and Mrs. Claude Regner.

Sam Mills and sons Sammy and John are spending the weekend visiting in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Connell have left for Milwaukee to attend



WED RECENTLY—Howard A. Johnson, jr., and his bride, the former Regina Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Newman, Wichita, Kansas, are pictured following their exchange of vows at St. Mary's Cathedral in the bride's home city. The newlyweds are now at home in Great Bend, Kansas, after a honeymoon in Colorado. The bridegroom is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard A. Johnson of this city.

the wedding of their nephew, Myron Schrandt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Olson, who were here for the funeral of Mrs. Olson's mother, Mrs. Adeline Pare, left today to return to Detroit.

Mrs. Leroy Monson has left for a weeks visit in Milwaukee, Chicago and Michigan City, Ind.

Miss Betty Martin is spending the weekend in Menominee with friends.

Mrs. Irene Greene and Mrs. Leroy Teuscher, who were here for the funeral of their brother-in-law, Wilfred Couillard, returned to Chicago today.

Mrs. Mary Sakal, who has been visiting here with Mrs. Ambrose Pepin and in Gwin with Mrs. Lawrence Armatti, returned to Chicago today. Mrs. Pepin and

Mrs. Armatti are daughters of Mrs. Sakal.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wahl have left for a few weeks' vacation in Miami, Fla.

Mack L. Norton arrived last night from Cassopolis, Mich., to visit with his brother, John P. Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cholger, sr., Mrs. George Cholger, jr., and Mrs. Emma Flath left yesterday by motor for East Tawas, called by the death of the senior Cholger's brother, Albert Cholger. Funeral services for Mr. Cholger who died Wednesday evening are being held today. The Cholgers and Mrs. Flath will be away for a week or ten days.

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GUST ASP

616 Ludington St.

LUDINGTON
BUY-LINES

by Sue Donimus

Here's a true-false test that every alert hostess will want to take. True or false?

1. Hasko pressed wood trays come in four sizes. (True) There's the large serving tray, buffet size, lap tray, and junior beverage size.

2. Pressed wood trays are expensive (False) 4 lap trays or 2 buffet trays cost only \$1.98.

3. The trays are nicely decorated (How true). With floral, flying duck or other designs.

4. You have to send out of town for them. (Never). I found them at Eden's Gift Shop. You're friends will think you know the score on smart but easy entertaining when you serve with Hasko trays. Get some soon!

No carnival booth was ever half so good as the Hallmark Booths at Montgomery Wards. Told you about one last week—been up to see them? That Corina finish blonde bedroom set in genuine oak is a steal for \$239. Bed, chest of five roomy drawers, gorgeous vanity. You just get tired looking at it—sleepy tired, that is! Beauty, comfort, quality! But watch! That's what Hallmark means.

Button, button, who's got the button? No need to worry about buttons, Mommy, if you buy your toddler some of these darling little cotton T shirts—they have grip fasteners down the front! For only a dollar, (imagine!) you can get these combed cotton shirts of fine quality at Kresge's. With high or v shaped necklines, the shirts come in attractive color combinations—gray with yellow trim, pink with blue, blue with white and other sizes 1 to 3.

He's a white collar worker, but look at the spade and pick he's sporting! Not over his shoulder, though—they're just to hold his tie in place. Garrard Jewelers has a new line of the smoothest tie holders! Other designs are a knife and fork, hammer and chisel, square and compass. Made by Anson, these neat tie clips are only \$2.00. With the men in mind, (and when aren't they?) I looked around at the other jewelry for men at Garrard's. Smart cuff links, and good looking expansion watch bands. The French have a word for it—oullou Monsieur!

Wanta spoon? If it's a baby spoon you're looking for, don't miss the dandy display of silver utensils for the small fry at Amundsen and Pearson Jewelers. One little curve-handled spoon is cleverly boxed in a clear plastic block—a perfect gift for only a dollar. Other more elaborate sets include forks, silver cups, plates. Yes, sir, I don't mean maybe—here's the place to shop for baby!

What kind of a story can I tell to make a long story short?—Telescope! Don't collapse on that one because that's what I'm talking about—collapsible pens and pencils. They are the Writescopes ball pens and pencils—full size when open—closed, a mere 1 1/4 inches. Finished in a neat gold metal, both pen and pencil use easily obtained refills. A metal ring on the top can be slipped on a charm bracelet, key ring or watch chain. Here's writing news, and they're only a dollar each at Gust Asp!

You'll look twice at the coaster which does double duty—it holds the glass and serves as an ash tray at one and the same time. The glass (hand painted with playing cards) sets in a handsome black coaster. A little extra partition to the coaster serves as an ash receptacle. Made expressly for poker, but suitable for the bridge table too. Only \$4.98 for a service of eight. See these and other beverage sets at the Photo Art Shop.

Calling all high school seniors—about calling cards! The Office Service Co. has the real deal on this graduation necessity. Think of it, 100 finest quality cards for only 90¢! And with each order of 100 you get your choice of either a free calling card case or a 32 page school memory book with places for autographs, pictures and school events. What's more, there are 32 types of cards to choose from and countless printing styles. Better snatch up this phenomenal offer in a hurry and order your calling cards pronto at the Office Service.

I admire the woman who said, "My favorite labor saving device is my husband!" But if your husband won't wash dishes for you, I know something that will, and better, too! I've just seen the new sensational Hotpoint Automatic Electric Dishwasher... and when you've seen that, you've seen everything! The machine has a front opening which gives you full vision loading and provides extra usable working space on the top. The dishes are dried electrically. Mr. Degnan can give you all the pointers (he's been using one himself while baching it recently). Stop in at Moersch and Degnan soon to see it yourself! (Advertisement)



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in platinum \$300 to 3450
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WOODSMEN GO TO WORK—They took to the woods at Buchanan, Mich., (March 1) in an effort to alleviate this city's acute shortage of coal. After the city purchased down wood in a grove nearby, city employees went to work and began cutting up the trees, blown down in 1943, into cordwood. It will be sold to coal-needy residents for \$5 a rank. Left to right: John Jennings, Arthur Weaver, Russell Earl S. Weaver. On truck is Kenneth Walker. (AP Wirephoto)

State Solons Long To Raid Game And Fish Fund Surplus

By JAMES A. O. CROWE

LANSING.—(AP)—Because the state is in financial distress, there is growing pressure to raid sportsmen's license money for non-game and fish purposes.

It is probably understandable that legislators, looking frantically for ways to cut state expenses and the predicted \$90,000,000 deficit next year, drool a little when they see the \$1,280,000 surplus in the game and fish protection fund.

All the money in the fund comes from hunting and fishing licenses. The money is what is called "restricted funds," required by law to be spent for the restoration of game and fish, habitat improvement and the like.

Even so, it has to be appropriated by the legislature—that is the conservation commission—just doesn't go ahead and spend the money on its own say so. It does recommend to the legislature what should be done with it.

For instance, the commission has recommended that another \$1,000,000 outside of the surplus be spent for the acquisition of more hunting and fishing land in southeastern Michigan around Detroit. Still that \$1,000,000 though it is so unexpended, is not figured in the surplus.

There are a couple of members of the House Ways and Means committee, which makes the detailed studies of state expenditures, who have suggested the pressure on the state treasury could be somewhat relieved by saddling the game and fish protection fund with an expenditure that now comes out of the general fund.

The suggestion is that the \$81,000 proposed to be paid by the conservation department for its share of the operation of five prison labor camps come out of the license money.

Though there is no indication at present that the proponents of the plan are really serious, Michigan sportsmen, anxious to see that their license money doesn't get scattered to the winds, are keeping an eye on things in the state capital.

The five camps have nothing to do with game and fish. The trusty prisoners housed in them build parking lots, park buildings, beaches, build ski runs and all kinds of valuable things with-

in state parks. It is an excellent program, and it saves the taxpayers thousands of dollars a year. But many hunters and fishermen feel they shouldn't have to foot the whole bill for the millions of Michigan picknickers and other state park users.

The half-heartedly proposed \$81,000 "raid" is not a big item and the threat is not very strong. But they tell the story to come—Bigger proposed "raids" and more determined threats.

Wilson Honor Pupils For Period Are Announced

WILSON.—Pupils of the Wilson school of the Bark River-Harris system, who won scholarship and attendance honors during the period just ended are as follows:

Scholarship:
5th grade—Gordon Gaten, Jane Kleikamp, Lorraine and Marilyn Kleiman, Helen Roschky, Mabel Sagataw, James Vandermissen.
4th—Betty Beragon, Arthur Good, Janet Lesniesz, Anita Mott.
3d—Dennis Gaten, Elizabeth Kleikamp, Alice Kleiman, Joseph Roschky, Patricia Peltier, Rudolph Pearson, David Vandermissen.

2nd—Bonnie Bellefeul, Sally Gorzinski, Louis Halfaday, Paul Kleiman, Lucille Nicholson, Lester Ourdanek, Terry Otradowe, John Plansky, Cedie Sagataw, Wanda Schiesser, Vincent Gordon.
1st—Kenneth Belanger, Elaine Bellefeul, Leo Borman, Beverly Cavacas, Joseph Cholewa, Dale Deragon, Janet Gaten, Karen Good, Alvera Klamr, June Klee, Sharon Krazek, Edward LaBelle, Darlene Larson, Malvin Mackay, Janice Mott, Sharon Porteous, Jerry Vandermissen, Thomas Wandahsega.

Attendance:
4th—Adolph Getzloff, Lorraine Kleiman, Marilyn Kleiman, Rayne LaFave, Jerome McCullough, John Detjen, Anita Mott, Darlene Nault.
3d—Glenn Getzloff, Alice Kleiman, David Vandermissen.
2nd—Gary Detjen, Paul Kleiman, Lester Ourdanek, John Plansky, Gordon Vincent.
Kindergarten—David and Sally Harris, Gary Krazek, Julaine Mokszycke.

Bowling Notes

ARCADE WOMEN'S MAJOR

	W	L
National Tea	18	9
Kirby's	17	10
Delta Hotel	15	12
R. K. Dettes	15	12
Maytag Sales	15	12
L. & L.	12	15
Advanced Electric	10	17
Knicker Shack	8	19
HTM—R. K. Dettes, 2103; HTG—K. Dettes, 759; HIM—Dotty Lewis, 508; HIG—Rose White, 222.		

	W	L
Shirley Baker	17	10
Shirley Baker	17	10
Shirley Baker	17	10
Shirley Baker	17	10
Shirley Baker	17	10
Shirley Baker	17	10
Shirley Baker	17	10
Shirley Baker	17	10
Shirley Baker	17	10
Shirley Baker	17	10

	W	L
Flagstad's	15	12
Moerich's	14	13
Taylor's	13	14
Jensen's	11	16
HTM—Moerich's, 1805; HTG—Moerich's, 702; HIM—Rose O'Brien, 412; Dorothy Briggs (sub), 457; HIG—Rose O'Brien, 161, Dorothy Briggs (sub), 178.		

	W	L
Belanger's	14	13
Beauchamp's	14	13
Beauchamp's	14	13
Beauchamp's	14	13
Beauchamp's	14	13
Beauchamp's	14	13
Beauchamp's	14	13
Beauchamp's	14	13
Beauchamp's	14	13
Beauchamp's	14	13

	W	L
Bark River Lions	17	10
Northwest Fruit	17	10
J. C. Penney	16	11
Eagles	16	11
Rotary	13	14
Kiwanis No. 1	12	15
Bark River Culvert	10	17
Kiwanis No. 2	7	20
HTM—Eagles, 2348; HTG—Eagles, 2348; HIM—Ben Douglas, 554; HIG—Ben Douglas, 223.		

	W	L
Kasbohm Dairy	18	6
Sew-Rite	15	9
Teal's Evergreens	13	11
Andy's Bar	12	12
Bark River Bank	11	13
Johnson's Garage	10	14
Amco	9	15
Bark River Co-op	8	16
HTM—Teal's Evergreens, 1950; HTG—Teal's Evergreens, 1950; HIM—Nan LaVigne, 165.		

	W	L
Depuydt's	11	4
White Birch	9	6
Wells Crate	9	6
Ellison's	8	7
Larry's	7	8
Goodman's	7	8
Spot	6	9
Harris' Chevrolet	3	12
HTM—Wells Crate, 2594; HTG—Wells Crate, 918; HIM—Howard Sigan, 601; HIG—Don Depuydt, 251.		

	W	L
Birds Eye	22	11
Farmers Supply	21	12
B. R. C. Service	18	15
N. P. & M.	17	16
McVee's Products	17	16
K. of C.	16	17
Dagana's Grocery	11	22
McVee's	10	23
HTM—K. of C., 2420; HTG—K. of C., 2420; HIM—Walter Menard, 527; HIG—		

Federal Gov't Needs Economy

Pressure Groups Are Hindrance

ANN ARBOR.—An effective demand for honest-to-goodness federal budget balancing must come from Mr. Average Citizen before Congress will do the job.

Writing in the March issue of Michigan Business Review, Dr. Morgan Thomas, assistant professor of political science at the University of Michigan, says our representatives, "because of political pressures do nothing about real budget-balancing while they continue to voice economy slogans."

"Many of the ways in which real savings could be brought about require revision of enabling statutes in order for appropriations cuts to take place," Dr. Thomas points out in his article, "Is a Balanced Budget Possible?" However, each revision hits squarely into "the horns" nest of a pressure group," he says.

Some of the changes he lists are: reduction of maritime and other transportation subsidies; merge the army engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation; change the agricultural price support laws so benefits can be limited to legitimate cases; and accept the Hoover Commission recommendation for changing the government's hiring and firing system.

Certain services, Dr. Thomas suggests, such as veterans' insurance, railway retirement, and old age and survivors' insurance should pay their administrative costs and not general taxpayers' money.

Oil and mining interests, insurance companies, and investment trusts should properly be brought under the income tax laws he recommends.

An increase in the tax collecting force is necessary, the political scientist says, to lessen tax evasion.

Nahma

Birthday Club

NAHMA.—Mrs. Fred Olmsted was hostess to her birthday club Tuesday evening. Dinner at 6:30 was followed by bridge. Mrs. Amos Ritter holding high score. Mrs. Andrew Hendrickson, second, and Mrs. Ed Tobin receiving the traveling and honor prizes. Members present were Mrs. John Schwartz, jr., Mrs. Howard Olmsted, Mrs. Martin Kousbaugh, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Ed Tobin, Mrs. Andrew Hendrickson, Mrs. Amos Ritter and Mrs. Olmsted.

Altar Society Meeting

St. Anne's Altar society held its monthly meeting at the Civic Center Tuesday. A few changes in plans concerning preparations for the dinner which will be served at a joint meeting of Rotary clubs at the club house March 6 were made. The committees to prepare and serve the dinner and the clean-up committee remain the same. Cards were played during the social hour. Mrs. Harry Smith was high in bridge and Mrs. Victor Thibault high in five hundred. Mrs. Harry DeRosier was hostess. Mrs. E. J. Douville will serve at the April meeting.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Carlson and family of Escanaba spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sefcik.

Sunday guests at the Nick Denness home were the Isabella club members and Mrs. Ernest Bernier and sons and Mrs. Mary Parins and son, Jackie of Escanaba and Jack Zeemer of Marquette.

Isabella

Harmony Club

ISABELLA.—Harmony club members were entertained by Mrs. Barney Turan at her home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Roy Wester had high score in the games. Mrs. Pete Forslund was second. Mrs. Arvid Sundin received the traveling prize and Mrs. Roy Wester, the guest award. Refreshments were served after the games. Mrs. Caleb Johnson is the next hostess.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bonifas have returned from a month's vacation in Florida.

Miss Gloria Bonifas, R. N. enroute from Florida, remained in Detroit at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Neale Olmstead to assist in taking care of their infant daughter.

Guests at the birthday party for Mrs. Kenneth LaVigne of Nahma Wednesday were Mrs. James Nepper, Mrs. William Vignette, Mrs. Emma Goodall, Mrs. Ralph Morrison and Miss Viola Maki.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bonifas left for Ironwood to accompany their grandson, Nickie Ebbi, home. Nickie has been visiting his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ebbi for two weeks.

Miss Viola Maki of Munising is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ralph Morrison.

The Catholic Ladies' Guild will be entertained by Mrs. Vernon Peterson at her home Thursday afternoon, March 9. The public is invited.

Eggs of the iguana, a large lizard, are fancied by South American gourmets.

Ken Rian

Ken Rian, 216, averages—Harold Bruce 197, Walter Menard 165, Ed Mahne 163, Howard Brault 162, George Emba 162, Harold Rian 161, Roy Hanson 160, Jim O'Donnell 158, Bill Buchholz 155, Joe Hirt 157, 200 Paces—Ken Rian, 216, Harold Kie, man, 205, Walter Menard, 202, Bill Buchholz, 20

TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3744
Maine Bldg.

Change Schedule On Physical Exams For Kindergarten

Physical examination of kindergarten pupils scheduled for Tuesday morning at the nurses office in the junior high school will not be held at that time but on Monday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, it was announced yesterday.

The examinations will be made by Dr. William Harrison of the Delta-Menominee County Health unit.

Clinic Is Set For Thursday

Immunization Of Pupils Planned

Next Thursday, March 9, an immunization clinic is to be conducted here for pupils of the public and parochial schools by the Delta-Menominee County Health Unit.

Dr. William Harrison, director of the county unit, will immunize children against diphtheria, smallpox and tetanus and give booster shots for whooping cough.

Slips were sent home with pupils this week in order to obtain parental approval.

Mrs. Lillian Strom, school nurse, reports that the clinics are small in comparison with years ago. At present approximately 95 per cent of the students have been immunized. Three years ago the percentage was about 35.

Church Services

Mission Covenant—Sunday Bible school, 10. Morning worship 11. Vocal duet by Miss Elise Swenson and O. H. Anderson. Baptism following service. Evening service, 7:30.—Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran—Divine service, 9. Sunday school, 10.—Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

All Saints' Catholic—Masses at 8 and 10. Daily Mass at 8. Lenten services Wednesday evening at 7:15. Novena services at 7 p. m. every Friday evening. Stations of the Cross on Sunday afternoon at 4:30. Confessions Saturday 3 to 4:30 in the afternoon and 7 to 8 p. m.—Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

First Lutheran—Sunday school, 9:15. Morning worship, 10:30. Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Bethel Ev. Free—Sunday school 9:45. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon: "A Mountain Moving Faith" Junior church 10:45. Evangelistic service, 7:30. Sermon: "The Only Place of Safety."—Rev. Oscar Leander, pastor.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints Young Peoples' Prayer service, 9. Church school, 10:00. Communion service, 11. Baptismal service, 3. Evening sermon, 7:30.—Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal—Holy communion at 8 a. m. by the Rev. James G. Ward.

First Baptist—Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Topic: Divine Benediction. Junior church and nursery, 11. Pre-prayer session, 7:15. Evening worship service, 7:30. Topic: "Do Preachers Make You Sick?"

Speech Work Starts At GHS

Eight Students Out; Contest March 15

Public speech work has been started at Gladstone high school under the direction of Miss Jessie Simpson, faculty member.

Six students are out for oratorical declamation honors while two have chosen dramatic declamations. There are no students in either original oration or extemporaneous speech.

The local contest to determine the students to represent Gladstone in the district contest will be held on March 15.

In dramatic declamation are Sally Rajala with Joan of Arc and Joyce Billings with Little Match Girl.

In oratorical declamation and the subjects they have chosen are Pat Leser with "Before You Strike, Come With Me and See What I Have Seen"; Mary Alice Krout, "Industry vs. Democracy"; Sue D'Amour with "Zola Appeals for Defense"; Bob Quarnstrom with "Let the Ape and Tiger Die"; Mary Lancelot with "Faith of Our Fathers"; and Janet Sinclair with "Why?"

Briefly Told

Church Board—An official meeting of the board of the Methodist church is scheduled for Sunday night at 7 o'clock at the church.

Confirmation Class—Confirmation instructions will be given a class at a meeting Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Mission Covenant church.

Boy Scouts—A meeting of the Boy Scout Troop No. 467 is to be held at the First Lutheran church Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

BRT Auxiliary—A regular meeting of the Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen is to be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Eagles hall. Balloting on new candidates for membership will be held. Cards will follow. Because of Lent no lunch will be served.

Junior Choir—The junior choir of the Methodist church will sing at services in the church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. There will be incidental solos by Mary Beth Hult and Margo Murphy and a duet by Sandy Williams and Nancy Grenfell. "In the Garden" will be sung by request by a group of girls; namely, Mary Alice Cameron, Nancy Kjellberg, Margo Murphy, June Young, Mary Beth Hult, Bonnie Peterson, Janice Watson and Mary Lee and Sharon Mackie. The last two named will sing an incidental duet during the number.

All Saints' Guild—A social meeting of All Saints' Guild is to be held in the parish hall on Wednesday, March 15. Forming the committee for the afternoon are the Mmes. Louis Burm, Mary Burcar, Hubert Bray, Al Brusoe, Emerson Brown, William Budzis and Russell Hetrick.

Bake Sale—The Ladies' Aid society of the Mission Covenant church is planning a bake sale to be held on Saturday, March 11, at the Siebert Hardware.

Turtle eggs are eaten by natives and Europeans in South America.

Obituary

JOHN L. BRANNSTROM
Funeral services for John L. Brannstrom, aged 64, a resident of Gladstone, were conducted Thursday afternoon at Calvary Lutheran church in Rapid River, the Rev. Maynard Hanson, pastor, officiating.

During the rites the choir sang "Beneath the Cross" and "Name of Jesus" and Rev. Hanson sang "On Jag Agde Allt Men Icke Jesus". Mrs. Nels Pearson was the accompanist.

Pallbearers were Louis Larson, Wilbur Goodman, Theodore Johnson, Wilhelm Nelson, C. A. Peterson and Andrew Johnson. Burial was in the Rapid River cemetery.

Mrs. Clinton Palmer of Lansing and a large number of friends from Rapid River and Ensign attended the rites.

MRS. OLIVE POTVIN
Funeral services for Mrs. Olive Potvin, 402 Montana avenue, are to be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Kelley Funeral home. Burial will be held in Fernwood cemetery.

Mrs. Potvin died suddenly at the home of a daughter with whom she was visiting in Wyandotte. In addition to survivors named in an earlier story there is a sister, Mrs. Lura LaFave of Alpena.

Eastern Stars To Have Potluck On Tuesday Evening

A potluck supper at 6:30 o'clock will precede the regular meeting of Minnesota Chapter No. 96, Order of the Eastern Star, Tuesday evening at the chapter hall.

Those attending are requested to bring a dish to pass and also their own sandwiches or rolls.

City Briefs

Mrs. Tom Bolger and Mrs. Rex Coulter spent Friday in Green Bay visiting Miss Pat Bolger. Miss Bolger returned with them and will spend the weekend here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Ferguson of Evansville, Wis., were guests during the week of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Miller.

Earl "Bud" Tounsgant has arrived from Japan where he has been stationed with U. S. Forces to spend a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tounsgant, 1421 Minnesota avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Miller returned Thursday from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. W. J. Ferguson.

Following a month's visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lavelle, David Lavelle has returned to Alaska where he operates a service station.

Amphibian tanks, then known as "alligator tanks," were used by U. S. Marines back in 1924.

VanArnam Is Club Speaker

Talks On C-C Before Lions Of Perkins

Joseph Van Arnam, secretary-manager of the Gladstone Chamber of Commerce, told of the organization and administration of chambers of commerce in a talk before the Perkins Lions club Thursday evening at Perkins high school.

It was ladies' night and an excellent dinner of walleyed pike was served the assemblage. Leo Godin, superintendent of the Perkins schools, was toastmaster.

Soc'y VanArnam outlined in a general way the work of a chamber of commerce, what they strive to accomplish for their home community and the surrounding area, and how they can be of value to the rural area adjacent to cities that have live chambers. He also offered the services of the office to any rural friends of Gladstone who may wish assistance in some matter.

Soc'y VanArnam cited the value of the canning plant located here by the Coleman Canning Co., to rural neighbors of this city. He said that this year the company is planning on canning 400 tons of beets, a similar amount of carrots and about 100 tons of celery, in addition to other crops. This means money for farmers of the area, he pointed out.

Parent Teachers Meet On Monday

A meeting of the Parent Teachers association is to be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Gladstone high school assembly room.

A forum on "These Are Your Children" will be held with Mrs. John Norton, Mrs. Lorraine Murphy, J. Donald Grenfell and Wedell Nilsen, participating.

There will also be selections by a trio composed of Nancy Sabourin, Jackie Bray and Pat Heslip accompanied by Melanie DeHooghe.

Lunch will be served. Molten rock inside the earth is called magma, a Greek word meaning dough.

NOTICE

Ensign Township property owners.

Meetings of the Board of Review will be held at the Alton hall on Tuesday, March 7, also on Monday and Tuesday March 13 and 14, 1950 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Blanche Teinert
Clerk

Side Glances



By Galbraith

"Since you retired don't you feel the need of a little exercise, George? I feel like you're a foreman there watching me work!"

"Yes Sir... Be Right Over!"



That's right. Just give us a ring, and one of our servicemen will be over in a jiffy—to pick up your car, or return it to you.

You may arrange for all types of repairs. We are equipped to handle any auto problem, no matter how big or small.

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J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetReview Boards
Plan SessionsBoth City And Rural
Units To Meet

The City of Manistique Board of Review will meet at the city hall Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, according to announcement of City Clerk Alex Robertson. The sessions will be between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Taxpayers who have questions to ask concerning their real and personal property assessments, may appear before the board and discuss them. It is important that such matters be taken up while the board is in session. After the board has completed its work and the rolls are turned over to the city treasurer for collection, it will be too late to make any changes.

Township boards of review will also meet, but under a different time schedule than the city. They will meet on next Tuesday, and then again on Monday and Tuesday, March 13 and 14.

Briefly Told

Extension Club—A meeting of the Lakeside Extension club was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Violet Miller, Park avenue. Mrs. Earl Jewett was assisting hostess.

V.F.W. Auxiliary—A regular meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will be held Monday evening at 8 in the club rooms. There will be nomination of officers and initiation. Officers are requested to attend in uniform. Refreshments will be served by the following committee: Mesdames Loretta Ramsden, Clara Dishneau, Florence Pawley and Thelma Hewitt.

Farther Lights Society—The Farther Lights Society of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. Frank Dahms, Pearl street. Mrs. Harry Secore and Mrs. Florence Vail will be assisting hostesses.

Past Matrons Club—Members of the Past Matrons club will meet Monday evening, March 13 at the home of Mrs. George Shaw.

Lady Macabees—Mrs. Mary C. Watt will be present at the meeting of the Lady Macabees to be held Monday evening at the Legion Hall. A social hour will follow the business session with the following as hostesses, Mrs. John Grimsley and Mrs. William Sellman.

Children's Party—The Couples Fellowship of Bethel Baptist church will hold a Children's Party on Saturday evening at 7. Children ten years and younger, accompanied by their parents, are welcome. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Denton Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. George Bosanic. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen will be in charge of the entertainment.

Notice—Brault's Ladies' Bowling League will hold a short meeting at 7:15 p. m. Monday, March 6 at the alleys, for the purpose of electing a new treasurer.

Church Services

First Baptist—10 a. m. Morning worship. Communion service. 11:15 a. m. Sunday school. 6:30 p. m. Baptist Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service.—Rev. W. H. Schobert, pastor

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian—9:45 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Worship service. Sermon: "Cost of Being a Christian"—Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor.

Free Methodist—10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. 7:30 p. m. Evening service.—Rev. S. B. Dickinson, pastor.

St. Francis de Sales (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10. Confessions on Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m.—Rev. B. J. P. Schevers, pastor.

Zion Lutheran—9:15 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. Lenten service. Sermon: "One Great Word: Bless"—Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

First Methodist—9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Worship service. Sermon title: "To Each According to His Need."—Rev. John Safran, pastor.

Bethel Baptist—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Musical film, "The Four Flats." Sermonette. Senior and Junior Young Peoples meetings, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon: "What are the Conditions for a Spiritual Awakening?" The Lord's Supper observed.—Rev. Harold Martinson, pastor.

St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran (Wis. Synod)—Divine service, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m.—Rev. A. W. Fuerstenau pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal—9:45 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon.—Rev. Herbert A. Wilson, Vicar.

Edwin W. Gray To
File For Justice

Edwin W. Gray, has given notice that he will file for the office of justice of the peace in the coming municipal election. Mr. Gray has resided in Manistique for the past 30 years and is at present employed at the county shops. He is a member of the American Legion and of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Intangible Tax
Deadline March 31

George Peterson, representing the Michigan department of revenue, will be at the court house from 1 to 5 p. m. on Tuesday, March 21, for the purpose of assisting taxpayers in the preparation of their intangible tax returns. Peterson explains that such returns must be made not later than March 31.

STUDIO PORTRAITS
For All Occasions

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Phone 129Headquarters for
1950 Revere Movie
Cameras & Projectors
Open evenings
by appointment

BRADLEY STUDIO

"We Devote All Our Time To Photography"

Install New
Bridge LightsBoulevard Type
Standards Set Up

New light standards are being installed at the River street bridge. The standards, which will conform in pattern with those on the city's white way are to be set up on the bridge walls and will replace the ornamental, but far less effective, lighting system now in use. It is expected that the replacement will take two or three weeks as the installing work is being done on spare time of the Manistique Light and Power Company.

The new standards will be of the same height as the city boulevard lights and provide much better lighting, not only for the bridge itself, but its approaches. The old lights, being comparatively low, have been, very often, the targets for rocks and snow balls and replacements were often needed. As a result of these depredations, the area was often dimly lighted.

The change is being made by the Manistique Light & Power Company at its own expense.

DAV Auxiliary
Is Organized
In Manistique

Organization of an auxiliary to the local post of Disabled American Veterans is announced.

At a recent meeting, held at the VFW Club rooms, a group of eligible women met and voted to form the unit and a tentative slate of officers was named. They are Miss Thelma Bryant, president; Mrs. Elmer Jenerou, senior vice commander; Mrs. George Duppont, secretary-treasurer. New members will be sought and all who enroll within the next 30 days will be classed as charter members.

Also meeting elsewhere at the same time were members of the local DAV post who conferred with state and district officers. Among the visitors present were John G. Strukel, Calumet, state field officer; James Fontecchio, Iron Mountain, junior state vice commander; Mrs. John Burgess, Iron Mountain, senior vice commander of state auxiliary; John Burgess of Iron Mountain, member of state personnel board.

Rival Teams In
Annual Playoff

Blatz Finlanders and Christy's Bar, two local bowling teams, whose rivalry has become a tradition, will stage their annual playoff at Brault's Bowling Alleys next Sunday afternoon.

D. F. Morrison To
Seek Re-election

D. F. Morrison, of Germfask, present representative of the Alger representative district, has announced that he will be a candidate on the Republican ticket to succeed himself. The district now includes Alger, Schoolcraft, Luce and Mackinac counties.

Two weeks ago John E. Wood, of Manistique announced himself as candidate for that office on the Republican ticket.

Social

Wednesday Circle
The March meeting of the Wednesday Circle was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Strehl, Oak street. During the business session plans were made for a bake sale to be held at the Ford garage on Thursday afternoon, April 6. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Margaret Needham, president; Mrs. Nedra Dissinger, vice president; Mrs. Margaret Taylor, secretary; and Mrs. Dorothy Wieland, treasurer. This club, which has met for approximately forty years, meets on the first Wednesday of the month at the home of members.

City Briefs

Paul Vezina has returned to his studies at Marquette university in Milwaukee following a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vezina sr. Paul attended the ski tournament in Iron Mountain. Lief Wilhelmsen, who has been visiting Connie Norbotten, left Friday to return to Chicago.

Mrs. Tom McKenzie underwent a major operation on Wednesday at Little Traverse hospital in Petoskey. Mr. McKenzie is remaining there with her for a few days.

Mrs. Anna Casey has returned to her home in Fairport after spending a few days at the Ed Harrington home, South Houghton avenue.

Mrs. Sarah Ledger is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Gauthier, North Eighth street.

EYES
Come First!

Your vision is most important. Keep it in top condition.

See

STAMNESS

Optometrist
Manistique, Mich.Paper Mill Fuel
Supply DwindlesEnough Left For
Three Weeks' Needs

Serious concern over the current coal shortage was expressed Friday by R. G. Hentschell, general manager of the Manistique Pulp & Paper Company.

The paper mill here has on hand about a three week's supply of coal, and Hentschell expressed worry as to how the situation could be met after that.

The company has been considering the use of slab wood to eke out the dwindling supply, but this alternative will be accepted only as a last resort, because slabwood is not a satisfactory fuel for raising the thousands of pounds of steam constantly required while the mill is in operation. Adjustments in fire control equipment would have to be made and added equipment would have to be set up to cut the wood to required size.

Junior Jump Is
Planned At Ski
Slide March 12

The Manistique Ski club will hold a junior jump at the ski slide here on Sunday, March 12, according to Tommy Thompson, who will be in charge of general arrangements.

The jump will be open to all boys and girls who wish to participate, but stipulation is made that all who enter must have the written consent of their parents.

Preliminary to this event will be a trout event the Saturday before the meet when those who are to

Minneapolis Man
Explorer At 92

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(AP)—If I had to pick a hero-of-the-year this early in 1950, it would be Mr. Frederick W. Theilmann.

At 92 this retired Minneapolis undertaker has set a stalwart example for a faint-hearted age.

Lugging a movie camera and 1,200 feet of film, the energetic nonagenarian has flown to Europe on a three-month trip by air around the world.

It is the first time he has ever left this country, but Theilmann isn't running away from atom bombs, bad times, the sheriff or anything or anybody else. He is going on an Indian summer voyage of adventure, and in a very humble spirit.

"I am making this trip in the hope that I may learn more than I already know, God willing," he said.

And, God also willing, he'll come back fresher in mind and younger in heart than millions of Americans one third his age.

It is a gallant thing to be curious and venturesome at 92. It proves anew, what all physicians

take part on Sunday will have to show what they can do in order to qualify. Art Allen will be in charge at both the preliminary and the big event. Permission to participate must be handed to Mr. Allen at the Saturday meet.

At least fifty youngsters are expected to take part.

know, that old age isn't a matter of the years of the bone so much as the depth of the moss on the soul.

What led Theilmann to make this pilgrimage I can't tell. Perhaps it was because in his work as an undertaker he made too many trips to the cemetery with people who ended up there early because they lost the zest for living.

In any case the fatigue of our times, the neurotic fear of the future that afflicts so many young and middle-aged people today, seems not to have touched him at all. In his long life he has survived three wars, numerous bitter depressions, known death in his family—and still he's an eager beaver. He wants to know more about life.

I don't think he's too unusual an old man for all that. It has been my experience that old people as a group face life with more courage, and retain a deeper, abiding interest in it, than younger people. After all, their courage and strength has carried them through the test of time—they are the ones who won their way through all troubles. The weaker sank.

Dry Dive Fatal

I once knew a young university professor who sneered at one of his elderly students, a retired preacher who wanted a master's degree in order to start a new career as an English instructor.

"The man is just foolish and wasting his time and mine," the professor said.

A few years later the professor took a dry dive out a window and

ended up dead. Life was too much for him. But the last I heard of the old minister he was happily teaching English.

Theilmann's example should stir many old people to take heart to go ahead and do the things they really want to do in the time they have left. And as a bon voyage message, I can't think of anything better than Tennyson's poem, quoting the philosophy of the original Ulysses in his later years:

"The deep moans round with many voices. Come, my friends, 'tis not too late to seek a newer world. It may be we shall touch the happy isles, and see the great Achilles, whom we knew."

GEE! IT'S A GRUEN AUTOWIND

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WATER-REPELLENT
SHOCK-RESISTANT

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A. S. Putnam & Co.
East Side West Side
Manistique

Dance Tonight
Lincoln School
Gym

Sponsored by the W.B.A. Club
Music by the
Music Masters
Dancing from 9-1
Admission 50c

You Can't Always
Bank on the Weather

Well March came in like a lion. But whether it goes out like a lamb remains to be seen. We can only hope that it does. You can bank on this, however. When you take your clothes to us for cleaning, dyeing and pressing, they will come back fresh, clean and as presentable as they were when they were new.

THE MANISTIQUE CLEANERS

211 Oak Street C. J. Jansen, Manager

Funny Business By Hershberger



"It's a steam-heated tree for the first robins!"

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



Priscilla's Pop



By Al Vermeer

The Finest In Transportation
You'll Find at WILSON MOTORS
Roy Wilson Invites You In

SEE a beautiful metallic grey 1949 Buick Sedanette, Factory-installed radio and heater, blue satin seat covers, white sidewall tires.

SAVE \$1,000.00

1942 Aero Sedan. A little Baby Doll on wheels, 2-tone finish, radio and heater, good tires, new license, Winterized and simonized. \$725 for only

1941 Pontiac Sedanette Streamliner. Nice black finish, with radio and heater, good tires, new license. Only \$625

1941 Chevrolet 5-passenger Special Deluxe coupe. A nice shiny blue finish. Good Tires, new license. Ready to go if your car is \$645 too slow. Only

1940 Ford 2-door sedan. A pretty black finish, with radio and heater. A good car to take your girl out in if you want to treat her. \$545 Only

— Your Car Generally Takes Care Of The Down Payment —
on most of these automobiles

"The Sun Always Shines—
Because We Treat Our Customers Fine!"

WILSON MOTORS

Oak & Maple

Manistique

St. Joseph, Gladstone Reach Class C Finals

Trenary Will Oppose Nahma

Class E Tourney Reaches Finals

It'll be Trenary vs. Perkins in the Class E district basketball championship game at Hermansville tonight. Perkins had an easy time of the Daggett team. Perkins scored an 18-6 lead in the first period and extended it every period thereafter. In the third stanza, Perkins scored 22 to only two for Daggett. Depuydt, Harris and Krouth were high scorers for Perkins with 20, 16 and 14 points, respectively.

Trenary got off to a very fast start against Nahma. At one point in the first period, Trenary led 18-3. Nahma finally got its bearings and started to cut into the Trenary lead but never was able to close the gap. Begovac was high scorer with 19 points for Trenary.

The box scores:

PERKINS	FG	F	FM	PF
Krouth	7	0	4	2
Harris	8	0	1	0
D. Depuydt	10	0	0	0
B. Selander	0	0	2	2
K. Depuydt	0	0	1	0
Basson	0	0	0	0
Valier	0	0	0	0
Vandervee	3	1	1	3
Anderson	1	0	0	0
Gargan	3	0	1	3
Totals	32	2	10	15

Totals: 32 2 10 15
DAGGETT
J. Thielke 2 2 3 3
Dunstrom 0 0 2 1
Johnson 0 0 2 1
Dahl 3 0 1 4
Kohler 0 2 0 0
Totals: 8 8 7 8
PERKINS 18 14 22 12-66
Daggett 6 8 2 8-24
Officials: Repp, Stocker.

TRENARY
J. Hicks 2 0 3 4
Aho 6 3 5 5
H. Johnson 0 0 0 2
Pill 2 0 1 0
Begovac 2 0 1 4
Trudell 0 0 0 0
G. Johnson 0 1 2 3
Totals: 19 5 13 18
NAHMA
F. Gerat 2 0 1 3
Larscheid 2 1 0 1
Menary 0 0 3 4
Seymour 4 3 3 2
Thibault 1 2 1 1
Totals: 14 7 12 15
Trenary 19 7 10 43
Nahma 7 9 6 13-35

Escanaba Jumpers Compete Sunday At Stephenson

Five Escanaba ski riders will compete in the Central U. S. Ski association sanctioned tournament at Stephenson Sunday. This will mark the first time that a group of Escanaba riders have competed in such a tournament since 1942 when Leslie Rinkenberger, who was later killed in action in Europe, Francis LaFond and John Grodesky competed at Iron Mountain.

The club has been reorganized and has built a practice hill at the Escanaba ski area. Plans are being made for construction of a larger hill to be ready by 1951.

The boys are doing well for their first year of jumping. John Grodesky is the coach. Riders are Jim Prokos and Tom Fisher, Class C; Ray Houle, John Manning and John Grodesky, Class B.

Dart Tourney Finals Sunday

Manistique Teams Compete Tonight

The U. P. dartball tournament at the Escanaba dartball center will move into the quarter finals tonight. Semi-finals and the championship game will be played Sunday afternoon.

Last night's scores follow: Eddy's Bar defeated Ensign No. 2, 0-5, 4-3, 12-1.

Immanuel Lutheran defeated Wood Ticks, 9-5, 3-9, 10-8.

St. Stephens, substituting for Rapid River, defeated Escanaba Presbyterians, 14-0, 6-3.

Birds Eye Local defeated Eagles, 17-10, 11-3.

Birds Eye Local defeated St. Stephens, 14-6, 8-3.

Tonight's matches follow: Gladstone Red Shirts vs. Manistique Presbyterians, first round game, Board 1, 7-30.

Bracket Chevrolet vs. Manistique Lutherans, first round game, Board 2, 7-30.

Eddy's Bar vs. Birds Eye Maroons, quarter final, Board 3, 7-30.

Daily Press vs. Fayette, quarter-final, Board 4, 7-30.

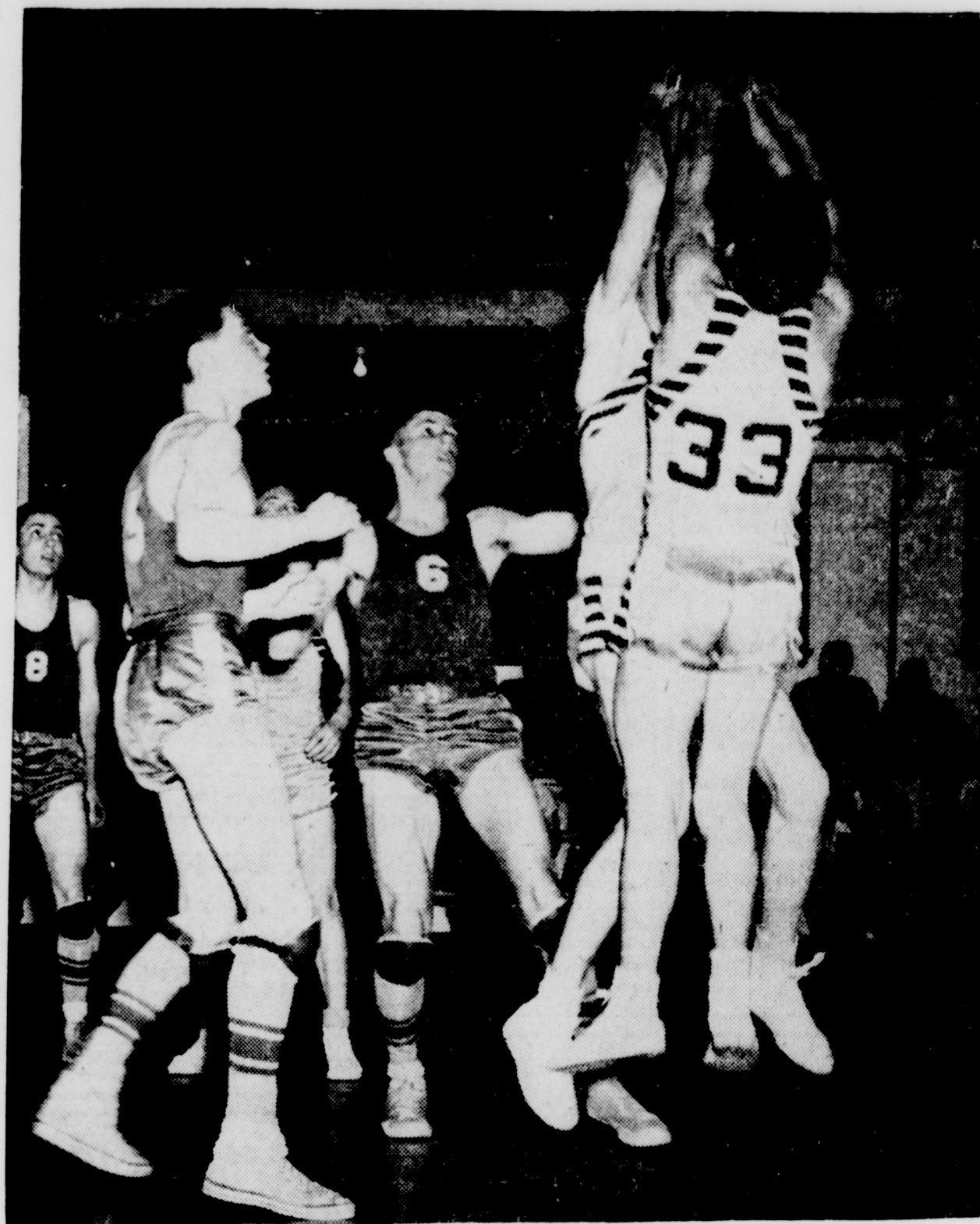
Immanuel Lutheran vs. winner of Gladstone Red Shirts-Manistique Presbyterians, quarter-final, Board 2, 9-30.

Birds Eye Local vs. winner of Bracket Chevrolet-Manistique Lutherans, quarter-final, Board 3, 9-30.

The semi-finals will be at two o'clock Sunday and the finals at four o'clock.

During World War I, Marine Corps aviation consisted of 282 officers and 2,180 enlisted men.

The first radio magazine, Modern Electric, was published in 1908, continuing several years.



GOING UP — The Bark River-Harris Broncos made sure of this rebound in the Bark River-St. Joseph game Thursday night in the Class C district tournament at Gladstone. Nault, guard and an unidentified teammate go up for the ball.

with Don Paulin (5), Boddy (8) and Papineau (6) of the Trojans nearby. St. Joseph's won the game, 62-55, and last night eliminated the Norway Vikings, 80-67.

Emeralds Win At Newberry

Play Soo Tonight In "B" Finals

NEWBERRY—The Manistique Emeralds upset the Newberry Indians in a Class B district tournament game at Newberry last night. The Emeralds qualified for the district finals, in which they will meet the Soo Blue Devils tonight at Newberry.

The Manistique team caught the Indians flatfooted at the start of the game, the Emeralds gaining a 14-4 lead. Newberry kept chiseling away at the gap, however, until they tied the score at the end of the third period.

The Emeralds outscored the Indians, 15 to 11, in the final period for their margin of victory.

The box score:

MANISTIQUE	FG	F	FM	PF
Jahn	6	2	3	2
Patz	1	2	2	3
Popour	1	2	3	5
Carlson	6	0	2	2
Anderson	2	2	3	3
Benish	0	0	0	0
Quick	2	0	0	4
Totals	18	11	10	27

NEWBERRY
McDonald 6 0 4 2
Valencue 2 1 1 1
Carlson 4 5 5 2
Swanson 2 3 3 3
Winnars 1 0 0 0
Taylor 1 0 0 0
Gustafson 0 1 0 1
Talcott 0 2 0 0
Totals: 15 13 13 18
Manistique 14 8 10 15-47
Newberry 11 11 17 43
Officials: Vanni, Rudness.

Rockets Bow To Shamrocks

Peshtigo Quintet Beaten Here, 78-57

The Escanaba Shamrocks trimmed the Peshtigo Rockets, 78-57, in an exhibition game at the junior high school gymnasium last night. The Cloverland College defeated an All Star team 64-34, in a preliminary. The All Stars were substituted when the Kingsford Drugs failed to show.

Jud Girard, the Packer star, played with the Rockets and topped their scoring with 17 points. Bob Dufour burned the net for 34 points.

The box score:

SHAMROCKS	FG	F	FM	PF
Bob Dufour	15	4	2	1
Ed. Gauthier	6	2	0	4
Tom Dufour	1	0	0	0
Warren Fisher	0	0	0	0
Don Lewis	2	3	2	3
Joe Friedman	1	1	0	1
Harold O'Connell	3	0	0	2
Bob Anderson	3	0	0	2
Tom St. Germaine	4	4	0	4
Totals	32	14	4	19

PESHTIGO ROCKETS
Jug Girard 4 4 2 0
Jack Danner 4 4 2 0
Bill Surk 2 2 0 4
Don Schenck 0 0 0 0
Jim Behnke 0 0 0 0
Dick Bundy 2 0 0 4
Bob Foster 2 0 0 2
Butler Schuad 2 0 0 1
Pete Boland 5 0 0 2

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Jersey Joe Walcott, 196, Camden, N. J., stopped Omelio Agramonte, 183½, Havana, 7.

Indianapolis—Ronnie Harper, 139, Detroit, stopped Doug Medley, 140, Louisville, 3.

Hollywood, Calif.—Don Lee, 162½, Edison, Neb., stopped Dick Musgrove, 161½, San Diego, 3.

Halifax, N. S.—Dick "Kid" Howard, 132½, Halifax, outpointed Timothy "Buddy" Hayes, 128½, Boston, 10.

West Palm Beach, Fla.—Eddie Compa, 129, New Haven, knocked out Jose Garcia, 130, Puerto Rico, 3.

Waycross, Ga.—Joe Louis, 224, Detroit, felled Leo Johnston, 202, Syracuse, N. Y., three times during four-round exhibition.

This is where we all came in. After all, the ancient ringman lost title to Louis and once to Charles, the N.B.A. champion. But maybe the 36-year old Camden, N. J., papa makes a little sense. Let's listen to him.

"Look, Louis gave me two shots, and we made a lot of money. Charles ought to give me another crack. Who else can he fight that could bring a decent gate? If anyone else thinks he deserves a shot first, let's hear from him."

"If Louis is serious about coming back, I'm the guy for him."

Jersey Joe has been to the championship well three times now but he still hankers for that crown.

Maybe he's got something there about the lack of opposition.

Jersey Joe, who admits to 36 years, made his speech last night after stopping Omelio Agramonte, the Cuban heavyweight champion, in 2:11 of the seventh round of their feature bout at Madison Square Garden. Walcott, 1 to 4 favorite, outpointed the Cuban, 198 to 183½.

"Aggie" is rated seventh among the world's heavies by Ring magazine, the boxing bible, and about the same by the N.B.A. Yet a Cuban looked like a novice against Walcott.

The old boy floored Agramonte twice in the first frame—for nine and no-count—for a one-count in the fifth, and for nine and eight in the final stanza when Referee Jack Watson halted the one-sided contest.

A crowd of 8,456 paid \$25,384 at an \$8 top for the show, which marked a sort of homecoming for Walcott. It was Joe's first fight in boxing's mecca since he lost that disputed decision to Louis on Dec. 5, 1947. That night a crowd of 18,194 paid a record Garden gate of \$216,497 at a \$20 top.

The box score:

ESCANABA	FG	F	FM	PF
J. Prokos	1	0	0	3
Farrall	0	0	0	0
Heiden	0	0	0	0
Anderson	6	3	3	1
Cloutier	0	0	0	1
Shomin	1	5	1	1
Johnson	0	1	0	1
Baldwin	0	0	2	5
Johnston	2	1	2	2
Smith	0	1	0	2
Totals	11	11	13	20

MENOMINEE
Moercher 8 0 1 3
Farrall 0 1 1 1
Ewald 0 0 0 0
Shatusky 2 1 0 2
Wall 0 1 1 1
Dunlop 0 1 1 1
Amory 0 0 0 0
Hofar 1 2 0 5
Keller 0 3 1 0
Johnson 0 1 1 1
England 0 1 0 1
Totals: 17 13 11 30
Escanaba 11 6 4 13-30
Menominee 10 16 10 11-47
Officials: Leo Brunelle, Bark River; Ernest Pietto, Crystal Falls.

Menominee will meet Stephenson tonight in the Class B final at 8 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

The box score:

ESCANABA	FG	F	FM	PF
J. Prokos	1	0	0	3
Farrall	0	0	0	0
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Walcott Wants Joe Louis Or Ezzard Charles

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK—(AP)—"I want Ezzard Charles or Joe Louis soon."

The speaker was Jersey Joe Walcott.

This is where we all came in. After all, the ancient ringman lost title to Louis and once to Charles, the N.B.A. champion. But maybe the 36-year old Camden, N. J., papa makes a little sense. Let's listen to him.

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Wall 0 1 1 1
Dunlop 0 1 1 1
Amory 0 0 0 0
Hofar 1 2

There's A 'Death Of A Salesman' Every Day In The Want Ads, As Fast Results Mean Killing An Ad

For Sale
New and used typewriters and adding machines immediate delivery I. R. Peterson. 611 Lud St. C-22-1f

FUEL OIL for furnaces and space heaters. P. O. Box 1, service-quality products. We have drums and tanks. HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO. Phone Esc 460-Glad 5001 C-16-1f

FOR SALE—New and rebuilt air and vacuum parts and supplies for all makes of trucks and trailers. GROSS & CO., 1400 Wash. Ave. C-61-3f

30 TONS high quality alfalfa and timothy hay. Dorval St. Aubin, Gladstone, R. 1. Flat Rock. 3699-61-3f

EGG MASH, \$3.95; scratch feed, no oats, \$3.75; corn, \$2.80; vary feed, \$2.40. Cloverland Poultry Farm. C-61-1f

FEED SPECIALS

Soy Bean Oil Meal \$3.80
32% Dairy Balancer \$3.95
Our Own 16% Dairy Feed \$3.05
(All grain, no screenings)
Sweet 16% Dairy Feed \$2.40
Laying Mash \$4.05
Scratch Feed \$3.30
Bran and Middlings \$2.55
Whole Corn \$2.70
Custom Grinding and Mixing 10c

Stephenson Marketing

Bark River C-61-3f Tel. 3225

HAY, \$20; Straw, \$13. Bond Cross seed oats, \$1 per bu. Inquire Gene Maren-ger, 202 Stephenson Ave. 3694-62-4f

CLOSEOUT—Beaver traps, #4 steel Victor, \$12.00 per doz. GIBBS COM-PANY, Perkins, Michigan. C-63-3f

PEANUT VENDING MACHINES, cheap. Call 2915-J. 3716-63-1f

SINGER SEWING machine in good condition. Inquire 1411 Second Ave. S. C-63-3f

GLADIOLUS BULBS—Special Blue Ribbon mixture of large and medium size inspected bulbs; 100 for \$3.50, 50 for \$2.00 P.P. For named varieties write for price list. CASIMIR GLADIOLUS GARDEN, SPALDING, MICH. 3677-63-70-77-3f

GAS STOVE, cheap. 1211 Eighth Ave. S. 3718-63-3f

MINK CAGES and equipment, 3 H.P. single phase, motor and grinder. Eugene Bernier, Garden. 3699-62-3f

NEW AND USED HOUSE TRAILERS. Inquire Bar-B-Q, Rapid River. Call Rapid River 467. 3697-62-9f

MINNOWS, Pine Rest Cottages, Masonville, Mich. Call Rapid River 477. 3700-62-1f

28 FT. POUND NET BOAT with Model A motor; two trap nets complete with anchors, twine needs mending; one 32" hand saw, one jointer. \$750. takes it all. Write Louis Vincent, Huron Mt., Mich. 3692-61-3f

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!

These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well

HOUSE TRAILERS
New or Used
Low Prices Easy Terms
Trailer Accessories and Dollies
Open Daily Write or Visit
INTERSTATE SALES CORPORATION
610 N Broadway Green Bay Wis.

N. T. STUART
Piano Tuning
Pianos and Organs
Please Leave Orders At The
City Drug Store—Escanaba

Bottled Gas Service
Call or Write
De Cock Bottled Gas and Appliance Co.
823 Steph. Ave. Phone 316

Frigidaire Service
The only Authorized
Commercial Dealer
In This Territory
Advanced Electric Co.
1211 Lud St.
Phone 3198 or 1151-W

CALL
George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
for
RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
705 South 15th Telephone 705

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Escanaba Group
Meets Thursday Nights
For Information, Write
P. O. Box 43
Escanaba, Mich.

WELL DRILLING
Phone or Write
CHET RICE
2403 Lud St. Phone 1202-W

Now is the time to have your
BICYCLE
put in good running order.
Bicycles and Parts
Villemur's Bike Shop
112 S. 12th St. Escanaba

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS
The Classified Advertising Department
is situated at
400-402 LUDINGTON ST
These offices are open to receive
advertisements from 8 a. m. to 5:30
p. m. daily. All ads received up until
5:30 p. m. will appear in editions the
following day.

For Sale
NUMBER ONE clean dry straw—baled, \$10.00 per ton on the farm. Peter Vermore, Rock, Route One. C-22-1f

MIXED SLABWOOD, large load, stove length. Call 2108. 3693-61-6f

PORTABLE SAWMILL complete with 145 H.P. Diesel motor, practically new. Will accept small down payment—balance in lumber. For further information—write WEST SIDE FUEL & LUMBER CO., Green Bay, Wis. 3702-62-3f

WHITE COMBINATION wood and gas range. Call 1331. 1200 N. 18th St. 3704-62-3f

Help Wanted—Male

SALESMAN
A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN
If you can live on \$75.00 a week for the first three months you may be the man we will select for your local territory. Earnings will be greatly increased after the training period.

A 68-year-old corporation, with nationally advertised product, will expand operations in the U. P. of Michigan in the next 30 to 60 days. In so doing, we will need several additional representatives in this territory. Those selected will live in their present locality.

Write giving us the following information: Your age, status of employment; the past three years, make of automobile you own, rent or own your own property. Also enclose the names of three references which we will investigate. We are interested in people well thought of and of good reputation in their community. Do not mail application after March 4th, 1950.

Write to P. O. Box 588, Green Bay, Wisconsin. 3657-58-6f

SALESMAN

For local branch of national retail organization. Car not necessary. Some bookkeeping experience desirable. Write full details first letter. Box "P", care of Daily Press C-62-2f

PIECEMAKERS, group of two or four, good timber, camp available. Call at 115 S. 22nd. 3698-62-2f

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION AND REVIEW
Escanaba, Mich., Feb. 27, 1950.
The Board of Equalization and Review for the City of Escanaba, Michigan, will be in session in the City Hall in said City on

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1950
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GEORGE M. HARVEY,
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3674-59-6f

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Legals

Specials at Stores
Use Our Meter Plan
Pay for your new appliances on the Meter Plan. Let us install one at your home today.

Now! the Maytag automatic washer

Advanced Electric Co.
1211 Lud St. C-10-1f Phone 3198

ONE SMALL COMBINATION gas and wood stove, \$15; one small coal water heater, \$8; one gas water heater, \$6.50; china cabinet, \$10; letter file, all steel cabinet, \$15. The Trading Place, 713 Lud St. C-62-4f

SNOW AID
We Have All Aluminum Snow Shovels
Phone 7372

BEAUDRY FIRESTONE STORE
Gladstone

50% WOOL Army cushion sole box, 12 pair for \$3.25. ESCANABA SUP-PLUS STORE, 701 Lud St. C-63-1f

GOOD YEAR TIRES
ONE DAY
RECAPPING SERVICE
WE USE
GOOD YEAR
MATERIALS
AND FACTORY
METHODS
STOP IN
TODAY
FOR
GOOD YEAR
Extra-Mileage
RECAPPING
\$7.70
6.00 x 16
CONVENIENT TERMS

Northern Motor Company
Phone 850

REGULAR \$219.95
Slightly Used
Two Cushion
Tan Mohair Freize
Charles-Of-London
DAVENPORT
Now \$129.95

THE HOME SUPPLY CO.
"You Modern Furniture Store"
1101-03 Lud St. Phone 644

APPLIANCE SPECIAL—Big reductions on Zenith electric stoves and refrigerators for immediate delivery. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud St. C-52-1f

SENSATIONAL!
THE NEW SINGER S-2 VACUUM CLEANER
• Cord disappears into handle
• All controls are on the handle
• Has 2 suction pumps instead of one
• Easy to carry—hangs flat on wall
• Constructed for household and commercial use in hotels, etc.
• COME IN AND SEE THE NEW SINGER S-2
• OR CALL FOR DEMONSTRATION
SINGER SEWING CENTER
Escanaba, Michigan

ARMY SURPLUS 50% wool sock, 50c; 75% wool shirts and drawers, \$2.98 and \$2.49 respectively.
F & G CLOTHING CO.
C-63-1f

New Item
CHROME FOG LIGHTS
• New Design
• Splash Pan Mounting
• 4 1/2" Unit
\$2.98
Gambles

SEWING MACHINES
(New and Used)
PHONE 3162
NORMAN TEBEAR
1411 2nd Ave S

SEE us for expert
Radio Repair
Washing Machine Service
Appliance Repairs
Oil Burner Service
Advanced Electric Co.
1211 Lud St. Phone 3198

REPAIRS SERVICE

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Leasing Service
All Stokers
HENRY E. BUNNO
822 2nd Ave. N. Phone 1659

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Homes For Aged To Be Inspected

Safety Factors To Be Given Attention

Homes for the aged operated in Escanaba will be inspected March 8 by the director of public safety, Jack Koernke, and fire captain Clarence Schrader.

Information concerning state laws governing operation of homes for persons over 65 was presented early this week to the two Escanaba homes for the aged, the Maynard home at 113 South 12th street, and the Miller home for the aged at 527 South 15th street.

Delta County Convalescent home also comes under the state laws, but is inspected by officers of the Gladstone state police post.

In years past, inspections of this type were made by the state district fire marshal. Recently the duties were assigned to fire captains.

The number of patients, number of attendants, heating and cooking facilities, fire protection and other accommodations in the home are considered in the inspection. A yearly license must be procured by each home. This is issued after inspection reports have been filed with the state fire marshal.

A home for the aged is defined as any privately operated home or institution, whether operated for charity or profit, and whether by an individual, partnership or corporation, which provides convalescent or boarding care to four or more aged persons.



THE COAL SHORTAGE SONG—"Buddy, Can You Spare a Lump?" sings this trio at radio station WDBC as its contribution to relieve the coal shortage. Pictured (left to right) are Miss Dolores Hart of Gladstone, 1950 Queen of the North; Larry Van Delinder, Escanaba musician and composer; and Al LaGuire of

WDBC, on whose program "The Lighthouse Keeper" the coal shortage song was first heard. The song is an original, composed by Van Delinder and LaGuire, and is designed to encourage coal sharing during the present critical fuel shortage.

Briefly Told

Musicians Union—A regular meeting of Local 663 of the American Federation of Musicians will be held in Carpenter hall at 7:30 p. m., Monday.

Man Injured—Louis Savard, 721 South 14th street, was admitted to St. Francis hospital shortly after noon today for treatment of head lacerations suffered when he slipped and fell on icy pavement at the intersection of South 14th street and Seventh avenue south.

Boy Tosses Blasting Cap Into Crowd Of Basketball Rooters

HERSHEY, Pa.—(P)—A 19-year-old youth was held today on a charge of hurling a dynamite cap into a crowd of basketball spectators.

The blast last night caused minor injuries to two of the spectators.

The youth, Paul Hoover, of Stewartstown, was arrested by John H. Williams, Hershey Estates police chief. Hoover is in the Dauphin county jail at nearby Harrisburg, pending a hearing.

The police chief charged the youth with malicious mischief.

The incident occurred in the Hershey sports arena during a game between Lebanon and York High schools.

Stock Market Gets Spurt As Diggers End Their Walkout

By WILLIAM D. HORGAN
NEW YORK.—(P)—The Stock Market plowed through heavy profit-taking sales today for gains of fractions to around a point.

It was the Market's first response to news of the surprise settlement of the coal strike.

Buying started off with a rush, particularly in the steel, automotive and railroad groups. Profit-taking quickly developed and in some cases was persistent enough to chip away some of the largest gains.

Trading hit a fast clip throughout the two-hour session, with turnover at a rate approaching 1,000,000 shares.

Third Rail Service Slashed Suspended To Start Coal Moving

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today suspended a third proposed slash in the railroads' coal-consuming services which had been due to take effect at midnight Sunday.

ICC chairman J. Monroe Johnson said that in addition previous cuts in railroad freight service are being relaxed to permit prompt movement of trains carrying cars to haul coal.

The ICC late yesterday ordered the nation's rail carriers to cut freight and passenger service another 15 per cent.

This was on top of a previous reduction of 50 per cent in passenger and 25 per cent in freight traffic.

Calcutta Mail Train Wreck Fatal To 50

MADRAS, India.—(P)—At least 50 persons were reported killed and several hundred injured last night when a mail train running from Madras to Calcutta was derailed.

Reports reaching here said a railway official blamed the wreck on sabotage.

The disaster occurred at Sulpur, 50 miles northeast of Madras.

In World War II 98 per cent of Marine officers and 89 per cent of Marine enlisted men served overseas.

The Marines have fought in every war the United States has waged since the Revolution.

Miners Go Back To Pits Monday

(Continued from Page One)

on the heels of an appeal by President Truman for power from congress to seize the strife-torn industry. He acted after the government had failed to end the strike with a Taft-Hartley act court injunction against the miners.

With peace in sight, congressional leaders were ready to junk the seizure plan.

But White House sources said the administration will go ahead with one of Mr. Truman's recommendations—a study of the "sick" coal industry. The president said the industry's declining markets, uncertain work year, and severe competition from other fuels are the underlying causes of its continuing labor troubles.

Attorney General McGrath said that the final settlement arrangement would prompt the government to drop its plan to appeal a federal court ruling acquitting the UMW of contempt. The justice department had brought charges against the union for the miners' defiance of a court no-strike order.

Stoppages Limited
Acquitted by Judge Richmond B. Keach was what started the ball rolling toward an agreement. The prospect of industry seizure gave it another push.

Besides the increases given the union in wages and welfare fund money, these were the other main features reported in the agreement:

1. Lewis is to be replaced on the three-man board of trustees over the welfare fund by Thomas Kennedy, the union's vice president. The other two trustees would be Moses, representing the industry, and Miss Josephine Roche, who has been Lewis' director of the fund.

2. Welfare benefits are to be limited to union members. Operators had challenged a similar clause in the former contract as illegal, but reportedly agreed to it again.

3. The union shop, requiring miners to belong to the UMW, stays in effect. Operators also had contended this illegal.

4. "Memorial" stoppages after mine disasters are to be limited to five days a year. Lewis had used this clause in the past to call frequent strikes.

5. The clause saying miners work only when "able and willing" is rewritten. This also had provided a union excuse for strikes. Rewriting of the language—originally intended to relieve the UMW of legal responsibility for local strikes—was one of the "details" remaining to be worked out.

Both Sides Yield
Coal operators earlier had disputed these last four points so bitterly they got the National Labor Relations Board to obtain a court injunction barring Lewis from seeking them in bargaining. But they gave in on two of them, the union shop and the limiting of welfare benefits to UMW members.

The agreement is understood to run to July 1, 1952, with permission to re-open it on some phases, including wage rates, on April 1, 1951.

Neither side got everything it wanted.

During the long wrangling for a contract to replace the one which expired last June, the operators insisted they could not make a single concession because of competition from other fuels.

Lewis had demanded a \$15 daily wage. He got \$14.75. The had wanted a 15-cent increase in the 20-cent welfare fund royalty. He came out with a 30-cent royalty. But he dropped his demand for a cut in the eight-hour work day, as well as his proposal for a guaranteed work year of 200 days.

The added labor cost of the wage and royalty concessions is figured at about 20 cents a ton. This is based on an average seven-ton production a day per man. The contract deal is worth about \$1.40 a day more for every miner, including his interest in the welfare fund.

W D B C PROGRAM

680 on your dial
All program times are E. S. T.
Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 4
6:00—Evening News
6:15—Voice of the Army
6:30—Spotlight on Sports
6:45—Easy Rocking Chair
7:00—Saturday Evening Serenade
7:15—Comedy of Errors
7:30—John B. Kennedy
7:45—Twenty Questions
8:00—Basketball Tournament
10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air
11:00—Frankie Carle's Orchestra
11:30—Sign Off

SUNDAY, MARCH 5
8:00—Light Classic Favorites
8:30—Ariety at the Organ
9:00—Hymns of all Churches
9:30—Variety Fare
10:25—News
11:30—Sunday Morning Worship
12:00—The Strings Sing
12:15—News
1:00—Lutheran Hour
1:00—Guest Star
1:15—Wayne King Show
1:45—Oscar Young Radio Artists
2:00—Mutual Chamber Music Ensemble
2:30—Bill Cunningham, News
2:45—Veteran Wants to Know
3:00—Treasury Varieties
3:30—Sunday Organ Recital
4:00—Hopalong Cassidy
4:30—Martin Kane, Private Eye
5:00—The Shadow
5:30—True Detective
6:00—Ray Rogers
6:30—Nick Carter
7:00—Northwestern Reviewing Stand
7:30—The Saint
8:00—A. L. Alexander
8:30—Enchanted Hour
9:00—Excursions in Science
9:15—Chain and the best
9:30—Sheila Graham
9:45—Twin Views of the News
10:00—This is Europe
10:30—Phil Napoleon's Orchestra
11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY, MARCH 6
7:00—Sign On and Weather
7:05—Carroll's Coffee Club
7:30—News
7:40—In the Sports World
7:45—Carroll's Coffee Club
8:00—News
8:05—Carroll's Coffee Club
8:45—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:05—Three Quarter Time
9:15—The Mystery Story
9:30—Tennessee Jamboree
9:55—Billboard
10:00—Cecil Brown
10:15—Crosby Corner
10:30—Hits for Misses
11:00—Behind the Story
11:15—On the Sunny Side
12:00—Luncheon Melodies
12:15—News
12:45—Town and Country
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Harvey Harding Sings
1:30—Today's Music
2:00—Ladies Fair
2:30—Queen for a Day
2:45—Bob Hope Show
3:00—Michigan Highlights
3:30—Matinee Melodies
4:55—Birdy Bird
5:00—Respectfully Yours
5:30—Tom Mix
6:00—News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Spotlight on Sports
6:45—Music by Candlelight
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—According to the Record
7:20—Representative Potter
7:25—Classified Column
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Swing and Sway Time
8:00—Bar Bar B Riders
8:20—Affairs of Peter Salem
8:35—Bill Henry and the News
9:00—Murder by Experts
9:30—Crime Fighters
10:00—Frank Edwards
10:15—Mutual Newsreel
10:30—Frankie Carle's Orchestra
11:00—Lighthouse Keeper
11:30—Sign Off

Network Highlights
By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
NEW YORK—(P)—On Saturday night:
NBC—7:30, Archie Andrews; 8, Guest Theater; 9, Hit Parade; 9:30, Dennis Day; 10:30, Grand Ole Opry.
CBS—7:30, Vaughn Monroe; 8, Gene Autry Show; 8:30, Goldbergs; 9, Gang Busters; 10, Sing It Again.
AEC—7:30, Chandra the Magician; 8:30, Hollywood Byline; 9, Night Shift Hour; 10, Affairs of Peter Salem; 11, Recorded Voices That Live.
MBS—7:30, Hawaii Calls; 8, Twenty Questions; 9:30, Take a Number; 9:50, Guy Lombardo; 10, Chicago Theater "No No Nanette."
Sunday Forum, MBS, 11:30 a. m.
Reviewing Stand "Deficit Spending."
CBS—12:30 p. m., People's Platform "Federal Rent Control."
NBC—1:30 p. m., Chicago Roundtable "Conditions of Peace."
Sunday Opera, NBC—2, NBC Theater "Tommy Donkey"; 3:30, Quiz Kids; 5, Dick Powell Who-Dun-It; 6:30, Henry Morgan; 7:30, Phil and Alice; 8:30, Gertrude Lawrence in "Lady in the Dark"; 10, Eddie Cantor Quiz; 10:30, Bob Crosby Show.
CBS—3, N. Y. Philharmonic; 8, My Favorite Husband, moved from Fri-

Babson Advises How To Invest

Consult Your Local Banker, He Says

By ROGER W. BABSON
BABSON PARK, Fla.—Since my recent column recommending good fire insurance stocks as an investment, I have had many letters asking, "What else would you buy?"

Of course the safest of all investments is well-located, well-drained and productive land. Every family should have a little of this within a reasonable distance of some community. A farmer will have most of his assets in such land, buildings and equipment. The retired investor can afford to have about 25 per cent in good productive land.

Investors should have another 25 per cent distributed in cash, bank deposits, life insurance and government bonds. Notwithstanding all of President Truman's prosperity promises, this country is sure to see some real trouble sometime. When this depression comes, stocks and even real estate may sell at one half present prices. The best way you can then help alleviate the situation, is to begin now to store up cash for use then. For every additional person who does this, the next panic will be so much less severe.

Buy Ten Good Stocks
This 50 per cent to invest for income. Unless you have the help of a long established investment advisory organization, you had better not attempt now to buy for profit. It is okay to do this when prices are abnormally low and everyone is bearish, but not now. However, you now can get a safe income of 6 per cent on good securities; so why speculate?

If interested, I suggest you buy ten different "home" stocks for income. I will now tell you how to select them: Of course this will take a little time on your part; but you spent so many years of hard work to make and save this money, you should be willing to spend one week to be sure it is safely invested! For this 50 per cent I am not recommending any bonds. Good bonds are now too high. I will assume you already have some good fire insurance stock. If not see my column of February 3.

Companies You Know
To start with call upon the superintendent of your Telephone Company and ask him what listed company controls his telephone company. If he doesn't know, ask him to write his home office and find out. Then call upon the superintendent of your Electric Power Company and the superintendent of your Gas Company and ask them the same question. This will give you three stocks which should be good; especially if their representatives in your locality are men of high character.

You probably prefer to use some special kind of gasoline. As the stock of this Oil Company will be listed in New York, buy a few shares of this. Most all the listed oil stocks are good for income. You also should have some good merchandising stocks. Ask your wife which is the best Grocery Chain, the best "5 and 10" Far-ety Chain and the best Drug Chain in your city. These stocks will surely be listed. Your wife can watch them for you; but see for yourself that the managers and employees are good Christian people. This gives you four more stable industries or a total of seven stocks.

Talk With Your Banker
You certainly should have some bank stock. Call upon the president of your local bank. Don't stand at the counter window, but go in and sit down with him some time when he is not busy. Tell him you would like to buy a little stock in his bank. Trust him as to the price as it will not be a listed stock. If none is available, ask him the name of some large

day; 7, Jack Benny; 7:30, Amos and Andy; 8, Dinah Shore with Charlie McCarthy; 8:30, Red Skelton; 9:30, Horace Heidt Talent; 10:30, We Take Your Word.

AEC—10:30 a. m., Southernaires; 1 p. m., Fine Arts Quartet; 2:30, M. President; 3:30, Greatest Story; 4:30, Music With the Girls; 8, Stop the Music; 9:30, Chance of a Lifetime; 10:30, Jackie Robinson.

MBS—2, Chamber Music; 3:30, Juvenile Jury; 4:30, Martin Kane Detectives; 5:30, Detective Story; 6:30, Fift Year; 7, The Falcon; 8:30, Enchanted Concert at New Time; 9, Opera Concert; 10, This Is Europe, Music.

bank in some interior city which will not be bombed during World War III. Buy that Bank Stock which he recommends. This gives you eight stocks.

Here are three more suggestions: Visit your superintendent of streets and get the name of the manufacturers of the best Dirt Moving Machinery. These companies should have a good future. Visit your fire chief and get the name of the largest manufacturer of Fire Alarm Systems and buy some of that company's stock. If you are a farmer you should know what company makes the best farm machinery, trucks, etc. If not a farmer, you can ask some friends who are farmers. Then buy the stock of that Harvester Company. This gives you ten stocks and one alternate. After you have bought all ten stocks, you can write me if you wish, but NOT BEFORE!

Correction
The games party tonight at Cornell Hall will not be for the benefit of Crippled Children and Cancer Fund. This benefit party was given last week.

Cornell Lions Club

The American Legion Club
718 Ludington St.
Follow the Crowd
Have Fun
At Our Party Games
Every Saturday Night, 8:30
Proceeds go to Community Service

Mark Trail

HERE COMES THE DUCHESS, GWEN... SHE'S FASCINATING... NO WONDER SHE'S CONSIDERED THE WORLD'S BEST DRESSED WOMAN.

WHAT SORT OF HAT IS THAT SHE'S WEARING, GWEN? I THINK IT'S BIRD FEATHERS... WHATEVER IT IS I'VE GOT TO HAVE ONE!

BLAKE, THIS IS REYNOLDS...THE DUCHESS OF BRENT APPEARED AT A COCKTAIL PARTY TODAY WEARING A SWAN'S SKIN HAT... PUT IT ON THE WIRE...IT'S HOT!

FIVE MINUTES LATER

Hospital

Mrs. William Peltier of Bark River is a medical patient at St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Ernest Martin, 1311 Tenth avenue south, who has been at St. Francis hospital for treatment for severe bruises received in a fall a few days ago has been dismissed.

Grand Rapids Flier Involved In Alien Smuggling At Miami

MIAMI, Fla.—(P)—Two pilots—one from Michigan—and their wives awaited sentence today after pleading guilty in federal court here to charges of smuggling 28 European refugees to Miami from Havana.

They are Gaylord Miles Saxton, 27; his wife, Mary Jean, 24; Charles B. Cramton, 26, and his wife, Ruth Lucille, 25. Saxton is a native of Grand Rapids, Mich., and a former student at Michigan State College.

After they pleaded guilty yesterday, they were referred to Chief Probation Officer Frank Edwards for pre-sentence investigation.

They were accused of making nine flights from Cuba in a small plane, bringing in as many as five aliens at a time. They were arrested Dec. 5, 1949.

Soviets Streaming Into Communist Capital Of Peiping

SEOUL.—(P)—Russians are streaming into Peiping, James D. Vanputten, who headed the United States information center in the Chinese Communist capital, said today.

Vanputten, 51, arrived at Inchon, Korea, Thursday aboard the steamship Yochow from Red Tientsin. With him were his assistant, Richard McCarthy, 29, their families, and Barbara Myers, 26, secretary of the Tientsin consulate staff.

One thousand Russians attended Stalin's birthday party at Peiping, Vanputten said he was told by Chinese friends.

"And these were only the top ones," McCarthy added during a news conference.

They said the American consular officials expect to leave Peiping and Tientsin this month but they did not know the plans of the Shanghai group. All American diplomatic personnel have been ordered out of Red China by the U. S. state department.

Utah will vote in the 1950 general election on a constitutional amendment to make the office of state superintendent of public instruction appointive instead of elective.

In order to replenish underground water reservoirs, flood water is often diverted across porous earth surfaces.

Love In Three Phases
A violent case of love has three fierce phases—when it strikes the young, the middle-aged and the elderly. Its effect on the elderly is possibly most pernicious, since an older is obviously less physically equipped to withstand a visitation of the foolish fancies, them old bones just don't react favorably to loss of rest.

Nope I'm wrong, come to think of it. The callow moon-calf, with gaped mouth and blank eyes, possibly suffers more than the old gaffer. Or it seems at the time. I recall my adolescent pimples used

to become more prominent, and my school grades less so, every time I fell dead before the wiles of a fresh frail.

Love is a tough proposition for any age or stratum, as this doctor might learn from re-perusing Shakespeare, or scanning the modern tabloids. In all the reading I ever practiced, from Romeo to Ingrid Bergman, I can never recall a case which stressed tranquility to dreams or security to the job at hand.

Hyper-acidity the man says? You want to see real hyper-acidity, you take a cast at the seasoned bachelor who is trying to make up his mind about matrimony, late come to his attention. A bride is supposed to be nervous, but she is cream in a saucer alongside a bachelor who weighs the relative value of bliss for two as opposed to peace for one.

Understand, I am not knocking love, which is necessary to the perpetuation of the people, but I will not endorse it as a cure for any of the minor diseases, including heart palpitations. Love cannot cure itself, even with a new remedy called marriage, and if you don't believe me, peer briefly at the divorce statistics.

Father Loses Suit Against Physician As Vasectomy Fails

SEATTLE.—(P)—Solomon Perper told friends that he'd undergone an operation to prevent him from becoming a father. Then, a few months later, his wife became pregnant.

Feeling themselves subject to scorn from the neighbors, the Perpers filed a \$70,000 suit against their physician, Dr. Rex Palmer.

Superior Judge Robert M. Jones dismissed the suit.

"No one is obliged to tell friends and neighbors such most personal matters," the judge said. "He (Mr. Perper) is in no position to complain."

The Perpers had also charged that Dr. Palmer twice wrongly diagnosed Mrs. Perper's pregnancy as other internal disorders; that because of worry she suffered a miscarriage four months later; and that a subsequent examination by Dr. Palmer disclosed the operation on Perper, known as a vasectomy, had not been successful. Both Perper and his wife are 39 years old.

The judge held "there just isn't any basis" for the other charges.

A tunnel under Mt. Blanc is being built that will shorten the Rome-Paris route by 107 miles.

Love Blamed For Stomach Ulcers

Pittsburgh Doctor Has New Theory

By ROBERT C. RUARK
NEW YORK.—This being a medical-minded week, I find myself slightly fascinated by a nostrum against the development of the stomach ulcers, an ailment which afflicts the go-getter even as goat crabs the rich indulger.

A doctor out in Pittsburgh says that love is the answer to the ulcer, when all the time I thought the solution was to be found in bland food, fewer cigarettes, and getting fired from the newspaper business. Or the advertising business. Or any other business which trafficks more in nervous energy than talent.

The man—I'd give you his name, except I am weary of plugging publicity seekers in the healing profession—allows that emotional hunger prompts the stomach to crave food, and thereby sets up a hyper-acid condition leading to an ulcer. The patient is succumbing, in short, to a self-conscious urge to be coddled, like an egg.

Probe Into Love Life
This medicine man allows that you can best heal an ulcer by probing away back into the subconsciousness of the patient and retrieving the brand of love he unconsciously desires. Belt the boy over the head with cupid, and presto, he's off the skim-milk and cracker course, and is reading up on the best approach to a lobster thermidor. It is obvious that this witch-doctor is a stranger to love, in its more virulent manifestations, as any romance-bitten veteran can assure you.

Love in a pure form, is more unsettling to the nervous system and digestive processes than any known disease, including botts of the brain, a malady suffered by many soothsayers.

I have observed several baskets of emotional warfare and have found them, to a man, to be unsettled in the stomach, the brain, the subconscious, and a bore to any innocent bystanders who happen to drift into Ken of the Cursed of Venus. Lovers live off neat whiskey and moonbeams. Their work, or studies, suffer. They are irritable to all, including their beloved. If they sleep they have bad dreams. Mostly they don't sleep.

Love In Three Phases
A violent case of love has three fierce phases—when it strikes the young, the middle-aged and the elderly. Its effect on the elderly is possibly most pernicious, since an older is obviously less physically equipped to withstand a visitation of the foolish fancies, them old bones just don't react favorably to loss of rest.

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DANCE TONIGHT

Triangle Tavern

Ford River—M35
Music by
Gib Helgemo
and his orchestra
No minors admitted
No admission charge

Eagles Initiation

Sunday ... 2 p.m.
Rabbit Feed — 6 p.m.
Entertainment

Benefit Party EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT

8 P. M.
At The
CIVIC CENTER
NAHMA, MICH.
For Benefit of St. Andrew's Church
"Everyone Invited"